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D.C. WICKLIFFE,

AT Two Dollars in ABVANCE OR Two DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS IN

#### LEXINGTON, MARCH 29, 1862.

IA .- The particulars of the battle near bered by many of our citizens. We are gratified to learn from the same fully confirm the first reports of the Union victory achieved by the forces under General Shields, which shed additional lustre upon the invincible courage of the Federal forces. Gen. McClellan was not mistaken when he said that we should have no more Bull Run affairs, for although considerable time has a conside Winchester, Virginia, received since our last Run was the consequence.

much larger on the Confederate side than on principally confined to the consideration of Beck. that of the Federals. A dispatch from the resolutions reported from a Committee Winchester, of the 26th, says:-"We have of which Mr. Vallandigham was chairman, OT We received an interesting letter yesburied all the rebel dead who have been declaring in substance that the restoration terday at too late an hour for publication totwenty three on the road side between here tion and principles of the Democratic party our next. and Strasburg. The Federal loss is stated of the United States should be fully and at about 65 killed, and 125 wounded, while faithfully adhered to, and inviting all citithe wounded on the Confederate side is put | zens, without distinction of section or party, down at four times that number.

having been some picket skirmishing the Union. subsequently sent him word that he could not yet known. nearly all the Federal troops had left Win- having been harmonious. chester, hazarded this fatal advance alone.

Gen. Shields, who commanded the Federnecessary, but we are gratified to learn by Freeman and Wright. mish between the pickets; but continued til the enemy were repulsed.

states that our pickets extended four miles conferred on Beauregara is untrue. beyond Strasburg. Jackson's forces were out of sight.

Col. Thomas T. Crittenden, in com- city.

last advices from Island No. 10, no event of confined at Camp Morton, Indianapolis, have day before the latter vessel sailed, in a Wednesday last, earnestly protested to the latter vessel sailed, in a latter ve importance had taken place to vary the position of affairs as heretofore announced. On of allegiance and give the required bond for Mobile. Tuesday last Professor Steiner made a bal- for their liberation. loon reconnois sance, accompanied by Col. uloru; but in consequence of the hazy condition of the tmosphere, no satisfactory remand of the Cavalry Regiment recently able to ride in a buggy in a few days at the ed. sults were attained. The cannonade from commanded by Col. Bayles. Col. Smith is a head of my command. our mortar and gunboats had perceptibly gentleman of fine capacity, served with honslackened, and the general belief is that orable distinction in the Mexican war, and O Joseph Logan, of Bourbon county, slackened, and the general belief is that movements are being made assail the enemy from a point at which he doe not expect an attack. It is known that there above the saving of the sa leading from a point several miles above leading from leading from a point several miles above leading from leading from a point several miles above leading from Island No. 10, around the Island on the Missouri side to New Madrid. By means the county of Kenton.

The persons arrested, viz: Vaughn and Kirtlined as prisoners of war at Camp Chase, here five to six and a quarter cents a pound. I have appointed Connally T. Trigg, Esq., Instead of a syringe I use a "dydropult," ley, of Boone county, and Logan, have been in the county of Kenton. Missouri side to New Madrid. By means the county of Kenton. of this bayou, skiffs have passed from the Five companies of Col. Willich's Indiana tried before the Hon. R. Apperson, United as a nalf. his army to the Tennessee shore and attack reinforce him. move down to close quarters and attack a regiment of mounted riflemen, to serve in Alton, and St. Louis Railroad was sold at proclamation.

Is PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY EVERY ed to be awaiting the nearer approach of the Wednesday, says: "The tele- got up part of his ice chest from below, and Wednesday, by boats before responding actively to their fire. Flag for the Thirty third Indiana Regiment.

to co-operate with the Democracy in support The fight occurred on Sunday last, there of the Constitution and restoring the old

day before. The attack was made by Jack- A committee of one from each State repson, the General in command of the rebel resented by a Democrat, either in the Senate forces. It is stated that Gen. Johnston was or House, was appointed to report at a future public through our columns. to have joined Jackson at Strasburg, but he conference. The names of the members are

not until Monday night. Their combined It is understood that several members been arrested by an officer of Col. Coburn's favorable action here that the South should forces would have numbered 25,000 or 30,- from the border slave States were present regiment, taken to Frankfort, whence he was days. It is not important that they should not lose gain, by merely that they should not lose gain. moving to another point, but Jackson having entire number at the meeting was about derstand that no such arrest was made, - ground." received false information to the effect that forty. The proceedings are represented as Mr. Gilbert having left his home and avoided

BEAUREGARD is concentrating his al forces in person, was wounded during the army, for the purpose of defence at Corinth, river on Thursday, on his way East. the upper part of the left arm, shattering the that place, and during the week, it is known, fight, a fragment of a shell striking him on Miss. His headquarters last week were at Amputation, it was feared, would become erals Polk, Johnston, Chestham, Pillow.

cheerful and in good spirits all the while un- says Gen. Lee has been appointed Com- gence, the Water Witch arrived at Key The latest information from Winchester The report that the appointment had been of this vessel, which she had captured on oners to be Released.—A special despatch to FRUIT HINTS.—I have met with decided to many, and to many ladies it causes the

nessee, has been nominated for the office of quartered at Bardstown, Ky. For the first however, showed that this impression was the Fort Donelson prisoners at Chicago, and application of saltpetre, alum or salt, as do not heed a lesser pain."

derstand, has been appointed to the com- says: "My wound is doing well. I will be in the South are unconditionally surrender-

flotilla to Gen. Pope; and it is not impossi- regiment occupy Columbia, Tenn., Col. W. States Commissioner at Mount Sterling, and ble that we may shortly hear of several acting as Provost Marshal. Col. Willich an- committed on the charge of treason. They trusted by their friends with letters or mon- H. C. Van Tyne, in Hor. small steamers being sent through to New ticipated an attack on Tuesday, and made a were sent to Covington, where they would ey or other articles of value or comfort not Madrid, before the rebels are aware of it. requisition for two additional regiments, and await their trial before the United States With such steamers Gen. Pope could cross it is stated that Col. Bruce was ordered to district Court.

Gov. Gamble has authorized the raising of

boats before responding actively to their fire. Flag for the Thirty-third Indiana Regiment, the running time between the two cities is graph frought to this city about twenty-five in it to bail with a bucket, the rude box was and its presentation will take place to day. reduced to twelve hours. We learn from a letter of a member For the purpose of receiving it, the regiment of Col. Woodson Price's regiment, dated will visit the city in full force, and our citi- Col. James Curry, a rebel surgeon who Federal authorities. It will be made into saved, and brought to Gloucester with the near Nashville, on the 20th inst, that two of zens will be gratified with the opportunity was taken prisoner at the battle of Pea bacon here for the use of the army." fishing vessel. Morgan's men, David Llewellyn and Asa of seeing on parade this splendid corps, which Ridge, Ark., has returned to Cynthiana, Three hundred and fifty-three barrels of name honored with that of the heroic John Merrill, were killed in a skirmish with the covered itself with imperishable honor at the where his relations reside. He is a son of contraband tallow and twenty barrels of Davis, gunner's mate of the Valley City, at Federal pickets a short time since. They battle of Wildcat, where they met and re- Major Curry, who was arrested at that place lard seized by the Federal troops at Nash- the destruction of Elizabeth City .- N. Y. were both from this city, and will be remem- pulsed the rebel Zollicoffer in his first at- some time since and sent to Camp Chase, ville, were sold at Auction at Cincinnation Herald, 18th. tempt to reach the heart of Kentucky. The but was shortly after released. Dr. Curry Tucsday last. We are gratified to learn from the same presentation ceremonies will take on the Col- was released on his parch of honor.

of the grand army of the Potomac, it is now. Movement for the Reorganization of Wilgus for the shooting of Riley P. Sharp, pronounced to be thoroughly disciplined and THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.—The telegraph noticed in our last, was commenced before fully prepared for any emergency. The re- reports that a conference of the Democratic his Honor, Judge Robertson, on Wednesday, sult of the battle at Winchester proves the members of Congress was held on Wednes- and concluded on Thursday. A number of truth of this assertion. The Union troops day night in Washington, which continued witnesses were examined, and the case was fought against large odds, but their courage in session until a late hour. It was held in submitted by the counsel without argument. and gallantry were fully equal to the demand pursuance to a call which had been signed by Wilgus was held for his appearance at the upon them, and the triumph was as com- all except four or five of the members of Con- next term of the Fayette Circuit Court, and plete as it was glorious to our arms. The gress who were elected as Democrats; and bail required in the sum of \$5,000, which ed with Brafford, for the same crime, is relative strength of the two armies is repor- Mr. Corning, of New York presided, Messrs. was given and he was discharged from custed to have been 8,000 Federals to 12,000 Pendleton and Shields acting as Secretaries. tody. The prosecution was conducted by Confederates. The route was so complete, It is added that an injunction was placed on Speed S. Goodloe, City Attorney, and The Confederate Envoys to Europe A for U. S. Senator, until next winter. that a panic and flight equal to that at Bull all present not to reveal the proceedings. Messrs. B. F. Graves, C. B. Thomas and FAILURE.—Among the papers seized in the It is, however, ascertained from private con- W. C. P. Breckinridge; and the defence by portfolio of Mrs. Nerris of Baltimore, lately The loss on both sides was heavy, but versations to day, that the conference was Messrs. Buckner & Dudley, and Hunt & arrested for giving aid and information to the

that we never publish annonymous commu- appointed, viz: because he was a Frenchman.

CORRECTION .- We noticed in our last, that Mr. John Gilbert, of this county, had the proposed arrest.

Rev. W. G. Brownlow passed up the

bone and producing a compound fracture. that he had around him, at that point, Gen- STORY .-- It turns out after all that the arch The Memphis Avalanche, of the 18th, the 9th, after the reception of this intelli- member of the Confederate Senate. mander in Chief of the Confederate army. West, having on board the captain and crew the 5th off St. Andrews Bay. The people the Cincinnati Gazette says that "the con- success in using tobacco stems as a preven- headache. In many places, where there is The Fiftieth Ohio Regiment, Col. Stanley of Key West were thrown into a state of timed non-performance of rebel promises to tive for the peach-horer. Frequent examina- little ventilation, the smell is very offensive The Fiftieth Chio Regiment, Col. Stanley Matthews, forms the Provost Guard at Nashville, there being no other troops in the mediately got into circulation, that Mr. Yancey was among the prisoners, in the disguise much indignation; as Commissioners had jury to the roots from them. I have also irritation principle; the same reason that Col. Wolford's cavalry regiment is now of a seaman. A close scrutiny of the crew, been appointed by General Halleck to visit acted on Miss Morris' hint relative to the accompanies gouty persons, who having that, time, since the organization of the regiment, unfounded; and, furthermore, our corres- had the names of 1,000 rebels who desired because it is special manures for the peach, and with there is now a prospect that it will be united. pondent was informed by the mate of the to take the oath of allegiance. Mr. Colfax, soil to within about a foot of the trunk of the at Murfreesboro' on the 20th inst. This is Four thousand of the rebel prisoners now Mallory that Yancey had left Havana the a member of Congress, from Indiana, on tree.

the Missouri State militia during the war. auction on Monday last, by order of the Without a vigorous attack in the rear it is apprehended that a close movement of the apprehended that a close movement of the benefit of the head to the series of the serie

penitentiary.

fixed for Monday week.

morean, dated Paris, January 31, 1862. Ho

"The Southern Confederacy was unfortuunfortunate record in regard to slavery, was not a man of the temperature and weight for We have received, recently several England. Judge Rost possesses neither the London (Feb. 25) thus gossips. annonymous communications for publication. force nor the tact requisite, and, strange to say, he was distasteful to the French because We did not suppose it was necessary to say of one of the very reasons for which he was nications. If writers are afraid to trust Butler King, who represented the commercourse with him.

"It is of course, of great importance to

Mrs. Norris has been released from imprisonment upon taking the oath of allegiance to the United States Government.

THE REBEL CABINET .- The new Cabiof Jeff Davis is thus announced: J. P. Ben- note. Lord Palmerston committed the facts ment. In the meantime the prisoner will jamin, of Louisiana, Secretary of State; to the House. The Speaker called upon the be confined in a cell of the Military Prison Geo. W. Randolph, of Virginla, Secretary O'Donoghue to withdraw his challenge and at Alton.

The Military Commission, ordered to contain the contained in a demagogue and traitor Yancey is still at of War; W. R. Mallory, of Florida, Secrelarge, and that the statement of his having tary of the the Navy; C. G. Memminger, ended. This is a sensible way of reforming ders, No. 81, Department of the Missouri, is or secured in Jail so I get them. Address me at later advices that his arm will probably be Beauregard has appealed to the planters recently made a speech in New Orleans has of North Carolina, Secretary of the Treasu- a popular nuisance. saved. The gallant General remained on the field, after being wounded, giving his orders until the close of the fight, when he was conveyed to the residence of Mr. George Se.

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REBEL BREACH OF CONTRACT. - No Pris- members. their release, who to-day revoked the com- healthy growth, and from summer pruning for their liberation.

G. CLAY SMITH, Esq., of Kenton, we unchester, Va., 27th inst., from Gen. Shields nel Corcoran and all other Union prisoners mission, and ordered that none be released. are sending out strong, thick branches, some

proclamation on the 20th inst., in which he beneficial to my trees, as it gives a wild abandonment, to the full enjoyment of it

as a commissioner to interpose in their be- which has great forcing power, and its flexi-

inconsistent with their condition as prisonerse of war, to see the same promptly set in an Ice Box.—The following incident knew her loved her. In sickness as in heal and carefully delivered.

Mr. Trigg left Nashville on the 22d inst.

approbended that a close movement of the gunboats against the enemy's batteries would be gala in which the Varmont was captain the loved husband a gala in which the Varmont was captain the loved husband a gala in which the Varmont was captain the loved husband a gala in which the Varmont was captain to sprehended that a close movement of the gunboats against the enemy's batteries would be attended by considerable hazard, since, in a but contest, if the boats should become disabled, they would drift helpless beneath the would drift helpless beneath the sum of \$800,000.

The publish in our paper to day the sum of \$800,000.

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The benefit of the bond-holders for th finding of the Court in the case of Col. Ma. several steamers arrived at that place on the the wrong passenger," however, they drop the Gulf.

THE OBSERVER AND REPORTER Commodore Foote's flotilla, and they seem. Flag Presentation.—The loyal ladies of Contemband Articles.—The Louisville seemed futile, but he veered to windward. tons of pork, which had been captured at launched, veered out to the brig with a line, Clarksville, Ten., and turned over to the and one by one the crew of the brig were

order of the Secretary of War; and their 12-Lafayette Brafford was tried in the editors and proprietors arrested and ordered Missouri. Kenton Circuit Court this week, for the to Washington to be tried by a court mar- CHARGE 1st-"Killing in violation of the murder of David McCullough, on the 22d of tial for violating the order in reference to Laws of War." February; a verdict of guilty of manslaughthe publication of interdicted army news.—

Specification: "In this, that he, Ebenezer Macoffin, of Pettis county, Missouri, not ter rendered, and his punishment fixed at Subsequently the Secretary of War revoked being a legitimate belligerent, did wantonly ten years imprisonment at hard labor in the the order, upon proper explanations and and maliciously kill and murder George W

night, without being able to make a nomina- the first day of September, 1861."

rebels, was a letter from a prominent Balti- last, by U. S. Deputy Marshal Nesbitt, who about the 10th day of December, 1861, given brought to town. Eighty-five were buried of the Union and maintenance of the Con- day, from a member of Col. Price's regiment nate in their selection of their civil repreon the battle field and one hundred and stitution would require that the organiza- (late Col. Dudley's,) which shall appear in sentatives abroad. Mr. Yancey, besides his the U. S. Commission, Thomas Ware, Esq. | at or near Millord, Johnson county, Mis-

Thurlow Weed in his last letter from

I go when I get time to the Parliament States." House, and this evening in some expectation of a debate on American affairs; but it did prisoner pleaded "Not Guilty." House, and this evening in some expectation not come on.

I begin to like the way business is done their names to us, they may be assured that cial interests of the State of Georgia, did in Parliament. The manner is business is done their productions will never be given to the what he could while here, but in a matter of like There is no "Supremble"—no "Supr their productions will never be given to the etiquette some disparagement grew up be-eagle" declamation. Men who have senso talk sensibly and to the purpose. The Ministers, who are members also, sit on the right of the Speaker to explain the views of the tu."

Government and to answer questions.

Although the body is composed of some days. It is not important that they should large as our Hall of Representatives. The House is only full when it "divides" on important questions, and then many stand up. the commanding officer of this Department I like, too, their mode of stopping the per- may direct." sonalities of debate, and especially their pro-

promising results. I sprinkle them on the

are sending out strong, thick branches, some sweeping nearly to the ground, affording complete protection to the trunk from the sourching sun. scorching sun. Last season I used Gishurst's compound for slugs on my pear and cherry trees. season I have used nothing but whale oil Gov. Johnson, of Tennessee, issued a soap, which I find quite as effectual and deprived of the genial sun, gave themselves

> RESCUING THE CREW OF A BRITISH VES- one word of complaint was known to have par illustrates the hardihood and courage of the she was a model to her associates; the

The heroic fisherman deserves to have his \$1@4 50

Trial and Conviction of Col. Magoffin.

EBENEZER MAGOFFIN, of Pettis county,

GLASGOW, a Sergeant in Company C, Eirst Illinois Cavalry, and a soldier in the service The caucus of the Union members of of the United States, by shooting him with the Ohio Legislature adjourned on Thursday a ball from a gun or pistol. This, at Georgeown, Pettis county, Missouri, on or about

CHARGE 2ND: "Violation of Parole" Specification: "In this, that he Ebenezer Nicholas D. Moore, of Harrison coun- Magoffin, of Pettis county' Missouri, said to ty, was arrested at Covington on Thursday be an officer in the rebel army, having, on or had followed bim from Harrison county. It his parole of honor not to resume arms is said that abundant testimony can be adduced to convict him of treason. He was ceived a safeguard, dated December 10th, souri, on or about the 18th day of December 1861, - where and when said Magoffin was captured in arms and in league with the enemies to said Government of the United

Finding and Sentence: The commission finds the prisoner as fol-Of the specification to 1st charge, "Not

Of the 1st charge, "Not Guilty." Of the specification to 2nd charge, "Guil-

Of the 2d charge, "Guilty." And does therefore sentence him, Ebenezer Magofin, of Pettis county, Missouri, two-thirds of the Commission voting therefor,

cess for stopping duels. An example has sentence will be carried into effect at such just occurred. Sir Robert Peel offended the time and pisce as shall be hereafter designa-O Donoghue, who immediately sent a hostile ted by the General commanding the Depart-

This was done, and the matter vene at St. Louis, by virtue of Special Or- and \$20 if taken in Fayette and delivered to me

By commend of Maj. Gen. HALLECK.
N. H. McLEAN, Assi't Adj't General.

Down on Musk .-- Godey, the popular Members of Parliament, on the permis- number, against that abominable perfume, floor of the House, so that my visits there themselves to be infested with. He says: enable me to hear better and to converse with | "We contend that no woman should be al lowed to enter a car or a church, who is covered with this vile perfume. It is sickening

Gen. Mitchell, with his division, was

#### OBITUARY. Mrs. SALLIE E. JOHNSON is no more. She de-

the cloudless sky, and breathe the balmy air laid in the cold embrace of the grave. But I d which has great forcing power, and its flexible tube renders it far superior to the syringe
in application to the under-side of foliage.—
I have enstructed him, should be be entrusted by their friends with letters or mon
H. C. Yan Tyne, in Hor. for nearly three months, suffering at times exer ciating pain. But during her entire illness no SALE OF A RAILROAD.—The Terre Haute,
Alton, and St. Louis Railroad was sold at auction on Monday last, by order of the United States District Court and bid off by Rabert Rayard S. I. Tilday and others for the 224 inst.

Mr. Trigg left Nashville on the 224 inst. Gloucester fishermen, who are willing to peril everything in efforts to relieve distress in woman as the partner of his life. I have known her long and well, and if she had any faults her virtues were so many and so prominent that her boautiful character obliterated all the imperfections of her nature. In her, the food mother than the correct the fractions of her nature. In her, the food mother than the correct the process. The she was a model to her associates; the processes in the state of the parents, and all their many faults her virtues were so many and so prominent that her boautiful character obliterated all the many faults her virtues were so many and so prominent that her boautiful character obliterated all the model to her associates; the process. In the state of the interview of the many and so prominent that her boautiful character obliterated all the model to her associates; the process in the desired in woman as the partner of his life. I have known her long and well, and if she had any faults her virtues were so many and so prominent that her boautiful character obliterated all the model to her associates; the process in the darling of her parents, and all their many than the correct of the model to her associates; the process in the darling of her parents, and all their many the parents of the model to her associates; the process in the darling of her parents, and all their many the parents of the model to her associates the fishermen, from the correct forms of the parents.

enemy's guns.

The rebel batteries had slackened their goffin, a brother of Gov. Magoffin. The fire also, and for the few days preceding the last advices, they scarcely replied to the case referred to all. Their guns scarcely reach at all.

The danger of Gov. Magoffin. The guns several steamers arrived at that place on the goffin, a brother of Gov. Magoffin. The goffin an example of the wrong passenger," however, they drop the Wilson S. Hunt are notified to the contribute and on her beam ends; and were sent by order of Col. Price to the Provost Marshall, and her crew lashed to the food Book tells us are the fruits of God. Bramlette's and Col. Price's and her crew lashed to the top and sides. The Gloucesterman's beats were gone, and all efforts to save the unfortunate crew in Heaven.

New York Cattle Market.

NEW YORK, March 26.
The current prices for the week at all the mar-BEEF CATTLE—First quality per 100 pounds

9 95@9 50; ordinary \$8 50@9; common \$8@8 0; inferior \$7@8. o; interior \$1695.

SMEEP AND LAMBS—Prime per head \$667
0; ordinary \$560; common \$4 5065; inferior

164 50.
SWINE—Corn-fed per pound 31/464/0.; still-d 35/63/20.; with continued very moderate reipts and telerable setive inquiry.
Cows dull, and prices merely nominal. Veal The receipts for the week and last week were: Beeves, 3299: Cows, 153; Vosl Calves, 551; Sheep and fambs, 2,977; Swine, 13,492.

## FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, at his Nursery in Woodford county, near Versailles, has for sale

## STRAWBERRY PLANTS,

of the following varieties, viz: Wilson's Albany; Peabody's Seedling, Downer's Prolific, and Longworth's Prolific.

The price is is \$5 per thousand, and they will be eld at the Nursery at that price, or delivered in exington at the same price if desired. I have, also, a fine assortment of thrifty

#### CATAWBA AND ISABELLA GRAPE VINES,

earling roots, which will be sold at \$10 per acusand.

Graders in person or addressed to me at ersailles will be promptly attended to.

D. J. WILLIAMS. Woodford co,, Ky., Feb 12. 89-2m\*

# For Hire

TWO LIKELY NEGRO GIRLS, good Cooks, Washers and Ironers, 18 and 19 years of age. JAMES W. HEARNE,

near Bryan's Station. AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE.

POBERT LACKEY, having removed to the city of Lexington, respectfully offers his services to the town and country as an Auctioneer. out twelve years, he feets donfident of giving eat-faction. All orders addressed through the Post ffice, or left with Parker Craig, Esq., shall have mediate attention He has also a commodient Residence 8-4 of a nile from the Court House, and is prepared to acommodate BO ARDERS by family or otherwise.

Work Mules for Sale. HAVE for sale Six Work Mules, from three to five years old. They are good stock, and an be seen at my farm in Fayotte county, near loneralite, 7 miles north of Lexington.
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### \$200 REWARD.

ANAWAY from the subscriber in the coun It ty of Fayette, on Saturday night last, two negro men as follows, viz: One of them is named HARRISON; he is a-To be shot to death at such time and place as Finding and sentence approved. The sentence will be carried into effect at such pounds. He has a remarkably handsome set of

22 years old; of dark copper color; about five feet five or six inches high, and will weigh about 146 to 150 pounds. I will give a reward of \$100 each for said ne-

Lexington, Ky. GEO. W. HALL. Fayette co., K., oct 19 56

## Administrator's Notice.

A LL persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Maria Bullock, dec'd., will present hem to me, properly authenticated, for settle-ment; and those indebted to the estate will come orward and make payment, as it is necessar; that the business of the estate shall be settled

THOMAS CARR, Adm,r of the Estate of Mrs. Maria Bullock with the Will annexed.

Turnpike Notice. A Ta meeting of the President and Direct was ordered that 20 per cent. of the capital took of said company be paid to the Treasurer.

ASA McCONATHY, President.

april 10, 1861.

### TAKE NOTICE.

AVING lost receipts for the 1st and 2nd Instalment of Lexington & Frankfort Railroad tax, amounting to \$48 20, Jan. 25th, 1849; also the 3rd and 4th Instalments, amounting to 48 00, Dec. 7th, 1849, shall apply to the President and Directors of the Lexington and Frankfort Railroad for a certificate of Stock for the march 15 92-3w WM. THOMPSON.

# STOLEN.

ROM my stable, one mile from Lexington on the Georgetown Turnpike, on Thursday night, the 20th inst., a large BAY HORSE, about 5 or 6 years old, and had the distemper when taken, from the effects of which all the hair was off the throat. He has a short tail, and one fore foot white. An old Spanish Saddle, with no cover on it and a blind bridle was taken. , and a blind bridle were taken at the same

I will give a liberal reward for his return to me

### FARM WANTED

N either of the counties of Fayette, Scott or Woodford, to lease for a term of years. It is esired that the farm shall contain from one hundred to two hundred acres, with comfortable im-provements. Any one having such a place can rocure a good tenant and a fair rent by applica-ion to the office of the officer of the Observer &

## ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

THE creditors of Benjamin W. Blincoe are notified to present their several demands to me their claims may lose all share of the proceeds.
All persons who are indebted to him will come forward and make payment to me.

JOHN GURTIS, Assignee.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. THE oreditors of Wilson S. Hunt are notified to present their claims, properly authenti-cated, to Mossrs. Hunt & Berk, Lexington, or to

His reception by the regiment is handsomely ed in the regiment:

NASHVILLE, TENN., March. 24, 1862. Editor Observer & Reporter:

DEAR SIR: Certain that the Twentyfirst has many friends in and around Lexington who feel an interest in their welfare. and as those friends may not have access to the few letters from camp to families at home. I shall, without apologies for crude manner of writing, try and give you a short narrative of our voyage and adventures by the

for a time the common restraints of military life seemed gone. The men denied furloughs, have no equal. left in squads in the night, till of our once gallant regiment scarce two hundred men could have been mustered for parade or service. Nor could one well blame these men -many of them, you are aware, are from the Southern border of Kentucky. Forced to fly from home, they joined the National army. They had been a long time in camp, and naturally yearned to see the loved ones from whom they had been so long absent.

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joy by the men of the 21st who knew him, my future conduct rather than by promises that hope to meet him again, and that will be building the fires out of range of the energy their enthusiasm, braved secessionists and and when he quietly dropped into camp one may never be fulfilled. By order of fine afternoon, the boys from the Blue Grass region flocked to him and gave him such a hearty welcome, that the Borderers, who knew nothing of him, were willing to give him a fair trial. The way he has moved things up has already made him a favorite with them and just at this time we are the best dressed and best looking set of men in the service.

Herewith I send you a copy of Col. Price's first order and address to his new command Fortune, too, seemed to favor our new Colonel, for with him came orders to move on, giving new life and spirit to those back or joined us on the way. Others are daily coming down from their Kentucky homes to share the dangers of their comrades in arms. So you may assure folks at

ind, who were too ill to follow in our march. The journey to Creelsborough (eighteen miles) was made by easy marches in two days, unmarked by any incidents of lette, an Ohio battery of 4 light pieces, and the Committee back to the Exchange. the 21st. Our fleet consisted of the May Duke, Gen. Anderson, John A. Fisher, Charter, Commerce and Wm. H. Baird. The May Duke led the van with the battery, and and then addressed them as follows: was the "Castle Dangerous" of our journey, voice.

bank had some remarkably spunky individuals among them, who hurrahed for Jeff. them. The only information I obtained was They took my paper, my press and my them, and some of the wild fellows from the hills seemed to think them fair game gagement there, but no details whatever of my friends and family, and stopped the under the circumstances. Grack went a were given me, for they charged that in the wife from the upper deck, another and another followed productions and the absence of Gov. Johnson and Horace that I ever gave in, for, like Collins' ram, I other followed, when down went our friends Maynard, that I was at the bottom of the always had a head of my own. [Laughter.] on the shore on all fours and scrambled behind the sandhills in a hurry. The Nashposition to the Southern Confederacy.

a stranger on the cars, near Chattanooga:
is reliable (as it undoubtedly is) it is imporfeet long and two stories high, and transville papers give a story of women and chil- I, however, entered into a learned diplo- formed it into an arsenal to repair the guns my company, with whom I was raised, with den in this affair. There were neither. Nor matter of the dealth of the do I think any one was hurt, as I was on Jew, named Judah P. Benjamin, the so cal. Government. the after guard nighest to them and saw none fall, but went off afterwards at a rapid rate on all fours. It is only justice to Col. Bramlet to add that he promptly stopped the shooting by drawing his pistol and threatening to blow out the next man's brains who fired. As to women and children I saw a dozen or more standing some fifty yards down stream on the bank—not one moved. This correspondence has never been printed, whom I thought very much. I might have in profange glee, boil them, strip off the flesh and scalp and make them into grease and soap pots, hanging them in their tents, and dozen or more standing some fifty yards down stream on the bank—not one moved. The said I was a bad man and a solution.

the gallant young men who volunteered under the lamented Col. Dudley, should find in his successor a person altogether acceptable to them, is not only gratifying to us but to these who are more immediately interest.

Jones, former editor of the Spirit of when they come off.

HEADQU'RS, COLUMBIA Ky., Mar. 10th, 1862.

Yours, &c., CAMP BOYLE,

General Order No. 1.

tive of our voyage and adventures by the wayside to this place.

Of the condition of the 21st, before death removed the dearly loved Chief whom we volunteered to follow through weal or wee, you, I believe, are advised, and shall only speak of subsequent events. Sickness had already thinned our ranks, and after Col. Dudley's death many of the officers absented the subsequence of the condition of the 21st, before death removed the deployable visitation of the condition of the 21st, before death removed the deployable visitation of the condition of the 21st, before death removed the dearly loved Chief whom we volunteered to follow through weal or wee, you, I believe, are advised, and shall only speak of subsequent events. Sickness had already thinned our ranks, and after Col. Dudley's death many of the officers absented the condition of the 21st, before death removed the deployable visitation of the condition of the 21st, before death removed the deployable visitation of the condition of the 21st, before death removed the deployable visitation of the condition of the 21st, before death removed the deployable visitation of the condition of the 21st, before death removed the dearly loved Chief whom we rendered it necessary that another should assume the original flag with an enchusiasy there was still very weak. Those people braved every think the way much fatigued you can take the oath of allegiance to the prisoners all rallied around to hear what was said. He said: "Brownlow, you ought not to be hear." "I think so too," said I. "Now," says he, "come along with me and but still he shook hands with all ways were the experienced, as they related, every possible form of persecution. Tears flowed freely you can take the oath of allegiance to the band.

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we all alike pledged our devotion.

S. W. PRICE, Colonel Commanding.

Parson Brownlow Speech at the Merchant's Exchange, Cincinnati.

merce Jos. C. Butler, Esq., called the meet- pedigree of these men." home that, with Col. Price and Maj. J. C. ing to order, and announced that Mr. my mind to it. I was told that the drum side of the Gap at least 600 yards from the Evans to lead them, the 21st will give a good Brownlow had arrived in the city, and sta-

Mr. Brownlow was here introduced to the regiments was sent to attend him.

the Anderson, freighted with companies D I am sorry, gentlemen and fellow citizens, led into committing the acts for which he and E of the 21st and a part of the 3d Ky., that I am not in a condition to make you is now to atone with his life, by the Union with Colonels Bramlette and Price on board, even a short speech. I have been accustom- men, and he is really an object of pity." Morgan was to sink us all, lock, stock and the distance of a few feet, particularly when his fate for it. barrel, while the Texas Rangers were to give I am talking about Disunion—for I never us a parting volley as we started to the other get on that subject that God, in his Provisions of their fallen enemies. It belongs to

tions of fear or favor shown us on the way three times a day. The food that was given down. In one place would be men, women my fellow-prisoners by the officers in charge with a Minnie ball.

The food that was given squad of cavalry fired, and he was struck of Manassas Junction.

More than this Book as this record is, ernment' you seek to establish."

and handkerchiefs. One lusty old farmer food to his dog. My food was prepared by Tennessee. Never was a people so boroken whole journey was one of scenes of beauty, and few who make the trip down Cumber-basket, lift off the napkin, examine between land few will feel well repaid by the land river but will feel well repaid by the glorious views that meet the eye at every turn.

As the Anderson came in feart of the seal of the devil and the seal of the devil and the devil and the devil as said to gloat over a soul lost in the devil as said to gloat over a soul lost in who have persistently inaugurated this war, see that some little bit of paper containing information from my friends was not contain that is myself. They have all been bought that is myself, They have all been bought that is myself.

here were no women here to screen from my little son, who would whisper to type, and gave me notice that I should not go out of the Confederate States, as an alien,

lengthy than welcome, and shall conclude writing a certain editorial which was pub since:

led in an additional physician. Although I fighters as our own soldiers. BOONE. was so low that I had to be turned over in Well then how was it about Burnside's will find some excuse for this in the fact was so low that I had to be turned over in well then how was it about Burnside's that it embraces a history of labors and the guards were doubled and extra precau. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois soldiers too? the guards were doubled and extra precau. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois soldiers too? tions were taken to prevent my escape. The To this interrogatory the Col. replied t) the 10th of the month, all of which details excuse they gave for all this was that I was that he did not know, and hastily bidding only pretending to be sick. In this they the lady good day left her

either creditable to myself or acceptable to you. you can take the oath of allegiance to the the hand. lamented Dudley may have a successor; he can him, at this insulting proposition. "Sir," said I, "before I will take the oath of allegiance Latest from Cumberland Gapa-Important I promise you, however, men and officers of the to the Southern Confederacy, to obtain my Twenty-first Kentucky, that my utmost effort will freedom, I will rot in jail with disease, or die Twenty-first Kentucky, that my utmost effort will be made to deserve your confidence and to serve with old age. Nay, more—I deny that you are Camp Cumberland Ford, dated March 24th, of the Confederacy, astonished us not a have a government; I deny that you are cause of the Union to which authorized to administer the oath of alleauthorized to administer the oath of alleauthorized to administer the oath of allewe allalike pledged our devotion.

I shall in the discharge of the duties of my position, as your commander, ask you to meet no danger that I will not share with you; and I sincerely southern Confederacy in hell and you and I within one and a half miles of the Garbert and a session you, sit, I would not not possess the southern Confederacy in hell and you and I within one and a half miles of the Garbert action. I trust it has given us all a higher sense of the sacred character of our present duties. I was assured at Savannah that of rmy. They had been a long time in camp, and naturally yearned to see the loved ones on whom they had been so long absent.

Gloomy enough was the view on every between us, shall prove mutually satisfactory and said he, "that is d—d plain talk." "Yes in contact with the rebel pickets, and drove would have hailed us as deliverers and them in A few shots were exchanged, withside, and the news of Col. S. W. Price's apagreeable. This is the only pledge I feel called sir-ee," replied I. He tipped his hat, made them in. A few shets were exchanged, withpeintment to the command was hailed with upon now to make, preferring to be judged by a bow, which I returned and we parted. I out loss. The forces encamped that night, gladly enlisted with the national force.

> The Union sentiment of East Tennessee has never given way, not a particle. A more loyal, devoted, untiring band of Unionist menced with skirmishes from our side, to coming as you never heard. 'We know the loyal tender of the high, and of Saturday morning the and Alabama what was said was guarded. 'If we dared express ourselves freely, you would hear such a shout greeting your menced with skirmishes from our side, to never lived on God's green earth.

Rev. W. G. Brownlow, of Knoxville, about sixty miles long, of which Knoxville is the cnter, arrived in Cincinnation Friday morn. is the cnter, is full of such Union the initial of the cnter, and firing began in earnest.—

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Small organized force with arms, and arms. ren., arrived in Unconnation Friday morning last, on his way East, to make arrangewomen. When I came away, the jail of Buring the day the battery, Captain WetKnoxville was full of Union men. I was more's fixed about 150 shots, while the reb-And since assuming the leadership he has ments for the publication of his proposed there in jail when they took my companions els fired about 150 shots, while the rebthere in jail when they took my companions els fired some 200, very few of that number perseveringly pressed on every measure to expose in regard to Secession in Tennessee, out and hung them. I did not see them reaching the position of our forces. Several advance the health and efficiency of the regi- and more particularly his own history in hung, because this was done over the hill; of their balls, picked up on the field, were connection therewith. He was treated with but I saw them go out, with the black nine inches in diameter. Our forces remainmarked distinction, and every effort made popular coffins, and the soldiers would turn ed on the field all Saturday night, moving the soldiers would the artibles and resulting to Brownlow would the artibles and resulting the artible was the soldiers where the soldiers where the artible was the soldiers where the artible was the soldiers where the artible was the soldiers where the soldi in camp, while many of the absent hurried to render his stay as agreeable as possible. round, and pointing to brownion, would the artifiery under the finit. The campures, say, "You will swing next." My reply stretching out a mile in extent, must have During 'Change hour on Friday afternoon, the President of the Chambers of Com- is one hour under the gallows, to give the The rebels have done a great deal of work

account of themselves wherever the powers ted that it had been proposed to invite that be may send them. We left Columbia without a single feeling of regret, except for some of our poor boys of regret, except for some of our poor boys of the columbia without a single feeling of the columbia without a single feeling of regret, except for some of our poor boys of the columbia without a single feeling of t ment of a committee of five. to invite Mr.

Brownlow to visit the Chamber.

The President named as such committee,

The Presid note, excepting that the people of this sec- N. W. Thomas, Jos. Torrence, Major C. L. notize to prepare himself. He asked for a ford received a ball through his rubber cape. tion greeted us more cordially and showed Kilburn, U. S. A., Isaac A. Ogborn and J. minister of one of the churches in Knoxville No one was killed on our side, nor is it more kindness to the soldiers than any other country I've been through. We were encamped at Creelsborough one day, and the next shipped on steamers sent up from Nashwille to carry the 3d Kentucky, Col. Bramble to Committee back to the Exchange drunken chaplaian of one of the Southern

Just as they were about to launch Hawn and that object gained, the forces returned members by the President of the Chamber, into eternity, the chaplain said: "This poor to camp. unfortunate man desires to say that he was

ceeded down the river to Meigsville, a small speeches, and have only failed in the art dutown over the Tennessee border, where the ring the past three years, while suffering man has said is false. I am the identical signed "S. Chaplain, 22d Kentucky," If talk of dangers ahead, and we found they two years past I could hardly speak above Hang me as soon as you can." He said he Chaplain, of the 22d, the statements made had a pretty general scare among them .- a whisper, I can now make myself heard at would do it again if he knew this was to be are no doubt true:

The region of Carthage and Rome dence, does not increase the volume of my castle Dangerous" of our journey, end of our trip into Division of the stars and stripes to Tennessee have had to undergo, nor how many innocent men, without hearing or trial, have and the end of our trip into Dixie. The next afternoon we passed Carthage—some been incarcerated in a damp, gloomy jail, roving about the country committing all should be contracted been put to death. Squads of cavalry are been incarcerated in a damp, gloomy jail, roving about the country committing all the their fees, and to mutation to my other sufferings, I have been put to death. Squads of cavalry are tilate their dead bodies; it belongs to the old secesh rascal standing on the bank be- shut out from the fresh air and free exercise, manner of crimes, and shooting down all savages whom rebels call to their aid, to hind some women hurrahed for Jeff. Davis. Had he been from under petticoat protection me, who was always accustomed to jump federacy. It was only necessary to have Georgia and Alabama chiralry to short out. it is doubtful what kind of a reply some of higher, fall flatter, and squallouder than any a finger pointed to a man and some one was man unborsed without arms pleasers of the 3d would be some of higher fall flatter, and squallouder than any a finger pointed to a man and some one was man unborsed without arms pleasers of the 3d would be some of higher fall flatter, and squallouder than any a finger pointed to a man and some one was man unborsed without arms pleasers of the 3d would be some of higher fall flatter, and squallouder than any a finger pointed to a man and some one was man and so the mountaincers of the 3d would have sent other man in Tennessee, (cheers,) always ready to shoot him down. This was the their lives because discretely to shoot them. him, but having all but his head hid behind saying what I pleased, going where I please case with poor Piercs. He had committed their lives, because disarrned—to shoot them women secured him exemption. A few ed and coming when I pleased. For three no act of treason, but was supposed to through the head with the very rifles they vards farther down another party of women and children cheered and waved their hand across one of his fields one day, some one kerchies are as not various was the exhibitions of fear or favor shown if son the work of the city of Richmond, and saw these very atrocities after the battle.

The food that we do not treason, but was supposed to sympathize with the Union men. Walking across one of his fields one day, some one within twenty miles of the city of Richmond, and saw these very atrocities after the battle.

As the Anderson came in front of the cealed in the basket, and when I had finish-town of Rome, some men standing on the ed my meal, the same examination was but my reply was, "Thy money perish with

down stream on the bank—not one moved, confident that whatever befel men who raised dangerous man to the Southern Confederacy; I tell you to-day, upon the honor of a CT The Nashville Patriot gives complete all the troubles, will probably follow the large formula of the said I was a bad man, and a act, after all their boasting.

O. F. Menoison, who has been quiet during mine county I will pay \$15, and for apprehending him to the Southern Confederacy; I tell you to-day, upon the honor of a large formula of the said I was a bad man, and a lact, after all their boasting. traitorous shouts, they were safe. No other and, said he, "I have directed Major-General man, that the Southern army and its hang- statistics of the rebel loss at Fort Donelson, example. incident of an exciting character marked our George B. Crittenden to send you through ers on have stolen more negroes in Virginia, which it says may be relied upon as more

LETTER FROM COL. PRICE'S REGI- to become quite a character here, much on the time I was ready to start, an inferior or were ever related by the ties of consan guinity with any one that ever did.

SOUTH.

THE LOYAL SENTIMENT IN THE sound to bulk meat confiscated and seized by the Government on the Cum-

doubt from the first that he would be well received, and knew he had the capacity to make an efficient officer, as he will. That the gallant young men who volunteered under the lamented Col. Dudley, should find in his successor a person altogether accepta-

From the Louisville Democra Reconnoissance.

when the Federal army takes possession of my's guns. Considerable snow fell during spoke their views freely, but in Mississippi the night, and on Saturday morning the and Alabama what was said was guarded

which the enemy responded from riflepits, That little valley, forty miles wide and now and then throwing a shell. The artiround, and pointing to Brownlow, would the artillery under the hill. The campfires,

at the Gap, and do not seem to have ceased I expected to be hung, and had made up yet. They have a breastwork on the west

The only object in this expedition seems to have been to feel the enemy's position,

statements made of rebel atrocities which all bell can't stand before such fellows. But brought up the rear. In this order we pro- ed for thirty-five years to making public Hawn rose, and in stentorian voice re- we could not believe, but the following we we drove you back.' fleet tied up for the night. The next day from a bronchial affection of the throat. I man has said is laise. I am the identical signed "S. Chaplain, 22d Kentucky." If the officers and men of the boats began to am getting better, however, and although for that bridge, and I am ready to swing for it. written, as it professes to be, by Mr. Sumner the fight than you had."

We have lately read of the most revolting

at us-while others cheered and waved hats hotel. No true Virginian would give such Union men, many of them taken from East confessed but not applauded by the rebel lips confessing, there is a blacker count in to protect. this indictment, We have read with increspurs, and finger rings, and gloated over as -a statement that I never yet could consent

Traveling from Richmond to Nashville with a permit from Secretary Benjamin to rous gentlemen. I knew them to go out on

journey down, and this is to be regreted as furnishing to the enemies of the Union a handle upon which to hang a tale.

John Morgan has by herd blowing and having others to trumpet his fame, managed did—quit the country," (Cheers.) About the south more of wounded 1,007.

Tennessee and Kentucky during the past the lines to the people you serve." "A-greed," said I; "fit out your escort, and I will accompany it. I propose to do for the enticed or aided away in the last forty years, and to-day so help me God, one half the having others to trumpet his fame, managed did—quit the country," (Cheers.) About soldiers in the South never owned a slave 537; the number of wounded 1,007.

the following letter will be read with interest. We rre not at all surprised to learn that Col. Price is getting on bravely with nis men, and is growing daily in populority.

Sometimes another, and not the least probation of his time he assumes the stage of a Water Ox, and lies hid all but the tip of his nose in a mud puddle in the middle of Gen. Harding's park.

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> Having been appointed Colonel of the Twenty-first Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, in place of the lamented Col. ETHELBERT L. DUDLEY, dec'd, I bereby assume command.
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> In entering upon the duties of the appointment, I deem the occasion not inappropriate to express my sincere serrow that the deplorable visitation of the Status that I was that I was only pretending to be sick. In this they the lady good day, left her.
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> This is my first effort at speaking in four months, and I find that I am getting hoarse and must stop. Thank God I can now see and mounts, and I find that I am getting hoarse and must stop. Thank God I can now see and mounts, and I find that I am getting hoarse and must stop. Thank God I can now see and mounts, and I find that I am getting hoarse and must stop. Thank God I can now see and mounts, and I find that I am getting hoarse and must stop. Thank God I can now see always the lady good day, I find that I am getting hoarse and must stop. Thank God I can now see and mounts, and I find that I am getting hoarse and must stop. Thank God I can now see always the lady good day, I find that I am getting hoarse and must stop. Thank God I can now see always the lady good day, I find that I am getting hoarse and must stop. Thank God I can now see always the lady good day, I find that I am getting hoarse and must stop. Thank God I can now see always the lady good day, I find that I am getting hoarse and must stop. Thank God I can now see always the lady good day, I find that I am getting hoarse and must stop. Thank God I can now see always that the did not know, and lastiny biding the lady good day, I find that I am getting hoarse and must stop. Thank God I can now see always that the did not know, and lastiny biding the lady good day, I find that I am getting hoarse are stopped and Alabama we visited. Most affecting instances greeted us almost hourly. Men, women, and children in the lady good day, I find that I am getting hoarse are stopped and Alabama we visited. Most affecting instances are stopped and mus women, and there were those who had fought under the Stars and Stripes at Moultrie who in this manner testified to their joy

"This display of feeling and sense of gladness at our success, and the hope it created We have been shown a private letter from in the breasts of so many people in the heart

coming as you never heard.' 'We know there are many Unionists among us, but a ows.' We were told, too: 'Bring us a small organized force, with arms and amnunition for us, and we can maintain our osition and put down rebellion in our midst.' There were, it is true, whole communities, who, on our approach, fled to the woods, but these were where there was ess of the loyal element, and where fiseing steamers in advance had spread tales of our coming with firebrands, burning, destroying, ravishing, and plundering."

Oo rrespondence of the Missouri Republican. A TALE WITH A REBEL AT FORT DONELSON. When I got back to my command, I found the Kentucky Second, in castody. He was a rough looking customer, dissend in citizen's dress, short, muscular and short and short muscular and sho ress, short, muscular and blear-eyed-be ooked to me as a fit person to command a band of pirates. He said he wanted somepody to tell him where to march his men hat he was tired waiting. He acted and alked like one having a "heap of authority,"

"Your troops fought like tigers."

"Do you think now one Southern man can whip five Northern men?" "Not Western men," he replied doggedly. Your troops are better than Yankee troops; REBEL BARBARITIES .- We have seen fight harder -- endure more. The devil and

"Why did you not keep us back?" "You had too many reinforcements." "But we had no more troops engaged in

"Well, you whipped us, but you have not onquered us. You can never conquer the South.

"We don't wish to conquer the South; but "Never mind, sir, you will never get up to

"Then Nashville will surrender before we "Well, the old United States Government

government down here." "What am I to understand by a right gov "A Government based on property, anp

"Do these poor fellows all round us here,

They don't care—they have no property I thought-confound the fellow-he is the most honest; out spoken rebel I ever saw. This man is a fair type of that most active, most imprudent and reckless class of men

A letter just received from a very inteligent American merchant, resident in Havana, confirms the statement made by the Buffalo Courier (whose editor is just now in Havana) that Jeff. Davis, within the past six weeks, has had a large amount of money vide a home for his children, said to me, deposited in the banks of that city. If this tant. It would seem to indicate that the Rebel Chiestain is looking forward to an ing on his "valuables" in advance.

Of a dark copper color, about 25 years old. He is about 5 feet 10 inches high, has a scar on his right Philadelphia Press, "Occasional," states that Bailie Peyton has announced his adhesion Jeans. to the National Government, and that A. t.

It is thought that Emerson Etheridge will

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TIndiana has now eleven Brigadiers and one Major General.

NORTHERN BANK OF KENTUCKY,

PUBLIC SALE" FURNITURE

THE subscriber, having sold his residence, wil

DESIRING to close our house by the let day of July next, we now offer our

ENTIRE

BUILDERS' TOOLS, And MATERIALS

AT COST. Our stock is the largest and most complete i

his market, and comprises everything in the line of trade, and is the best opportunity ever offered n this city to buy Cheap Goods.

Boots and Shoes. We have in store. 215 Cases Boots and Shoes. omprising all kinds and qualities, which we of

for to the trade by the case or dozen AT COST, which is less than the present price of importation. Merchants and others will find they will save mosey by calling and examining our stock. GIELISS & HARNEY,

Cheapside, Lexington, Ky. march 29 102

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

For Spring and Summer Wear. Also, a very superior article of

The undersigned are now making-

Fine Summer Jeans, Which they will sell low for cash or trade for Wool and Wood. They have also a Superior Fulling Mill, and expect to do custom work for the Farmers. We have also on hand a quantity of

NEGRO JEANS. Call at the Lexington Woolen Mills, next to the up. STANDEFORD & ALLEN.

march 29 102 At Public Sale.

N WEDNESDAY NEXT, April 2nd, 1862, 1 will sell at auction the LATE RESI-DENCE OF WILLIAM REORDAN, on Hill street adjoining the residence of Dr. Letcher. The House is a brick, two stories high, with four rooms, passage and kitchen. The lot is very large, and upon it is a fine cistera.

TERMS—One-fourth cash, the balance in 6 and 12 months, with interest and security on the first pate. Sale at 16 c'clock A M. ote. Sale at 10 o'clock, A.M.
JOHN B. PAYNE, Jr. C. T. WORLEY, Auctionser.

SEED POTATOES. WE have for sale 100 Bushels Pure White Neshanock Irish Potatoes. HUNTER & BRUCE.

march 29 162-3t FOR HIRE.

HAVE three Farm Hands to hire for the remainder of the year, Apply to Mr. I. C. Vanmeter or to the subscriber.

M. A. DELPH.

Superior Eye Water. one need any longer suffer pain or trouble from sore eyes, when you can cure them without Fail. by using this Eye Water, which s a certain, unfailing remedy. All that is asked s just one rial to prove its excellence.

D. FISHER, mar 20-102 Barber, Broadway, Lex Ky.

RICHARD S. FERGUSON, Trustee, Pl'tff., RICHARD S. FERGUSON' and others, Def'ts., EQUITY.

LL these having claims against Richard S., Ferguson created prior to the 20th day of agast, 1858, are hereby notified that, they are equired to file them before the undersigned at his office in Nicholasville, proven in the same manner that claims against the estates ofdeceased persons, are required by law to be proven on or before the 1st day of June, 1862, or they will be orever barred.

JOHN A. WILLIS, Master Com'r. mar 28-102 Jessamine Circuit Court.

\$100 REWARD. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, residing near Nicholasville, Ky., on the 25th day of March, 1862, a negro man, slave, named

LEWIS, cheek; a heavy beard, and weighs about 210 pounds. When he left he had on a suit of brown

Should said slave be approhended in any coun-y on the Ohio river and secured so that I get him O. P. Nicholson, who has been quiet during I will pay the above reward-if taken in Jessamar 28-102-waswtf WM. McDOWELL.

DRY GOODS! FOR CASH.

Extremely Low Prices for Cash. Particular attention is invited to my STOCK OF GCODS for

Servants Wear:

Brown and Bleached Cottons, Hosiery and White Goods;

BEAUTIFUL /

New Styles Spring Prints! At last year's Prices.

HOOP SKIRTS CHEAPER THAN EVER—all sizes and styles from 15 cents to \$2,50.

Everybody in search of Cheap and Desirable Goods, should not fail to see my stock, all of which was bought exclusively for cash, and will be sold at prices to compete with any market. GEORGE LANCASTER. march 26 101-4t

BLOOD'S CELEBRATED STALLION BLACK HAWK,

WELL known to the breeders of Kentucky, will make the present season at my stables, three miles from Lexington, at \$20 the Season, the money due when the mare is served, and in all cases the charges to be paid before the mare is removed. Any mare not proving in foal can be returned the following season free of charge, if the horse be alive.

This Horse is so well known as a popular breeders and as the prenium Stallion (for Harness) at

er, and as the premium Stallion (for Harness) at the State Fair of Kentucky and other Fairs, that further remark is unnecessary. Under no circumstances will be be permitted to serve over 50 marcs.

First rate pasture furnished free of charge.—
All care taken to prevent accidents, but no respeciality if says.

H. T. DUNCAN.

consibility if any occurs.

March 29 102

Market Hours. THE Mayor and nine Councilmen have reques-ted me to give notice that the Market Hours will remain as they now are until the first of May, then the Market was to in the morning.

1238 24 5 o'clock in the morning.

WM. VAN PELT, Sr.,

Market Mas when the Market will be opened on the regula

NOTICE.

I AM directed by the Committee to gise notice to the subscribers to the Fund for the support of the families of the Volunteers in the United Staics service, that unless their several subscriptions, all of which are now due, ere paid up on er before Tuesday next, the names of those failing to pay will be published in the Observer & Reporter of Wednesday next; and their several accounts of indebted news will then he plead in counts of indebted ness will then be placed in the hands of officers for collection. Volunteers were induced to enter the service upon a pledge of aid to their families during their absence, and this fund is necessary to the relief of those who

are now suffering by reason of its not being paid The Committee do not wish to resort to the extreme measure proposed in case that subscribers continue in default, but if the alternative is presented o them, they will not he sitate to resort to it, By order of the Committee.

mar 29,1862 -102- D. McMURTRY, Agent.

Office Woodlawn Association, LOUISVILLE, March 22, 1862. THE Stockholders of Woodlawn Association are requested to meet at the Galt House on Fuerday evening. April 22, 1862, at 8 o, clock, on business of importance. WM. E. MILTON,

FOR SALE Two Small Dwelling Houses O'N Constitution and Walnut streets. For terms apply at my Carpenter's Shop on Barr

march 26 101-2m WM. H. ELLIS. White Wash Brushes, A SSORTED sizes and best quality, at NORTON & SHARPE'S.

march 26 101

NOTICE. A LL persons having claims against RICHARD B. YOUNG will be present them, properly authenticated, and divested of all usury and set offs, to HUNT & BECK, Attorneys, or to the undersigned, on or before the 1st day of June next, or

they may be barred.

WM. M. PRATT, Assigned
march 26, 1862. 101 Just Received! A 'mge lot of

SPRING PRINTS! At 12-1-2 cents per yard.

A new lot of

Plaid and Striped Cottons! Colored Twilled Cottons

For Servants' Wear. BLEACHED COTTONS! And a lot of

Extra Fine Silk Bareges At only 25 cents per yard. CHEAPER than ever sold in this market before.

J. H. SHROPSHIRE.

RANAWAY

ROM the subscriber, living in the county of Fayette, on Mondar, the 17th inst., a nagro boy named Bills. He is about 21 or 22 years of age, about 6 feet high, of yeilow complexion, and will weigh about 160 pounds. He bad on when he left a yellow brownish Jeans Coat and Pants, and a White Wool Hat. I hired said negro of Mrs. Stark Taylor for the present year. I will give the legal reward for the apprehension of said negro, and his delivery to me, or if delivreed in jail, so I get him. Address me at Lexington, Ky.

DAVID NUTTER. DAVID NUTTER.

mar 19, '62-100-8t"

actual bombardment of that stronghold cercannon in position. Word reached the fleet This Island is literally the wall protecting presentation took place. Memphis, and it must fall, and will-and that rebellious city will fall next.

dred thousand within a week.

n, which is carrisoned by at hundred rebels. As they are cut off from no matter what should befal them, and that Il supplies they must starve or surrender in the end it should be placed in the archives soon, and it is not probable that their devo- of Indiana side by side with those brought

he is in command of the Federal army within fifteen miles of Corinth, Mississippi,

to Louisville was fully restored.

The Chattanooga road, which was nearly Saxton's fine Cornet Band being present todestroyed by the rebels in their flight, is gether with the excellent band attached to fully repaired as far as Murfreesboro', and the regiment. is now being stocked from the North.

bridges destroyed by Floyd.

The Fourteenth Kentucky Regiment Colonel Cochran, arrived at Louisville from the Big Sandy River by the steamer Boston

track. Three are iron, two brass.

of the Government.

This they are likely to have immediately, defended by 3,000 of the Confederates. tions. Unless they display more bravery than the mob that garrisoned Fort Clinch their numbers will not be formidable to our victorious troops.

prison in Louisville.

D.C. WICKLIFFE, EDITOR.

which would be presented that day on the Sick list of a long time. At the appointed hour a mond turnpike, near the first toll gate, met the service of the Country departure from this rule is the LEXINGTON, APRIL 2, 1862.

Which would be presented that day on the Sick list of a long time. At the appointed hour a mond turnpike, near the first toll gate, met the service of the country of the sick list of the country of t THE NEWS.—Hot work seems to be in and gentlemen—assembled at the place deprogress at the famous Island No. 10. The signated, but owing to the inclemency of the while descending a hill, became unmanage rigid observance, and commence by rejecting ELIZABETH H. MORTON. tainly commenced on Friday in earnest, the til Monday morning. Monday was bright quiet the horses, catching one of them he firing on that day being quite heavy, the reb.
els opening from a new battery mounted, it is supposed, with 128 pounders. The enemy

Senate fought over his nomination. The charges against him are Red Republicanism, and beautiful, and the College steps at an was thrown upon the ground and his body charges against him are Red Republicanism, and DILIA KEITH, youngost daughter of the which caused his death as above stated.

Senate fought over his nomination. The charges against him are Red Republicanism, and bis recent speech at the Cooper Insticould be seen cutting away the trees, and beauty and fashion of the city. This regiment This accident is much to be regretted, as the ute. New York. rapidly pushing forward other means of de. had distinguished itself at the battle of Wild deceased was a most estimable and worthy ense. They seem to have no idea of evacu. Cat, was among the first that came to Ken- young man. He was a volunteer in the 34th ting at present, and are daily getting more tucky, and after severe toil and decimination Ohio, Col. Piatt's regiment, and fought galcannon in position. Word reached the fleet on Sunday night that four rebel gunboats. Partly clad with railroad iron, had appeared below Point Pleasant, but, as General Pope's batteries extend almost in a continuous line for fifteen miles, it is not believed they can for fifteen miles, it is not believed they can force a passage. The fact is, the rebels are force a passage. The fact is, the rebels are loyal ladies, who deemed it proper to tender befallen him. He immediately received the rebel service. completely hemmed in, and it is our firm to them a testimonial of their high regard, kindest attention from Mrs. Bennett, at the conviction that the same fate awaits them and they therefore prepared for them the toll-gate, to whose house he was instantly there that befel them at Fort Donelson, and beautiful flag which was presented on this taken, and the medical services of Dr. L. B. but a short time will elapse before they are occasion. At a few minutes before 11 o'- Todd, who was in the vicinity, at once sein the possession of Commodore Foote- clock, the regiment reached the city and cured, and all was done that could be to almen, munitions of war and everything .- marched to the College Lawn, where the leviate his sufferings. His friends at home

The points between the Mississippi and Tennessee rivers, where the rebel forces are, are Union City, twenty miles back of Island No. 10; Humboldt and Jackson on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad; Corinth, Miss., on the Mississippi Central Railroad; and Grand Junction, fifty miles East of Memphis. The Junction, fifty miles East of Memphis. The large of the response the opinion of the points between the Mississippi and Tennessee rivers, where the rebel forces are, and the response upon the part of the regiment was from Col. Co-buth for the dammed yankees have driven us from Nashville and Ohio Railroad; Corinth, Miss., on tresponsible for this notice.] To say that the Mississippi Central Railroad; and Grand Junction, fifty miles East of Memphis. The large of the parallel to make the contract of the regiment was from Col. 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The largest force is supposed to be at Corinth, where Beauregard commands, and in this vicinity the first battle will probably be with the best derivered on similar occasions, away from the guard and attempted to make this escape when he was shot in some portion of the body, and died in a short time awful for us to have to give up to the cons, deceased. She obtained hope in Christ vicinity the first battle will probably be lightedly heard and applauded them. They tion of the body, and died in a short time were both of the most patriotic and stirring after. We understand that the guard who Damed yankees. Yours in haste, Corinth, to which our eyes are turned as character, and delivered in a masterly and shot him states that it was not his intention, the probable theater of the battle that is to impressive manner. We have rarely seen in shoot either to kill or wound him, but the probable theater of the battle that is to decide the fate of the rebellion in the Missisppi Valley, is in Tishimingo county, rently more interested in the delivery of dead or alive Mississippi, and is situated in a hilly coun- public addresses on any occasion. The dead or alive. try, dotted by spurs of the Apalachian range, speech of Mr. Wickliffe covered the whole It is the junction of the Memphis and Char- ground of most interest to the public just leston and Mobile and Charleston Railroads, and forms the intact communication of the and forms the intact communication of the course of blood and ruin to the present time, afflicted, and who has done a world of good the course of Captain John Morgan's name afflicted, and who has done a world of good general use of Captain John Morgan's name afflicted, and who has done a world of good general use of Captain John Morgan's name afflicted, and who has done a world of good general use of Captain John Morgan's name afflicted, and who has done a world of good general use of Captain John Morgan's name afflicted, and who has done a world of good general use of Captain John Morgan's name afflicted, and who has done a world of good general use of Captain John Morgan's name afflicted, and who has done a world of good general use of Captain John Morgan's name afflicted, and who has done a world of good general use of Captain John Morgan's name afflicted, and who has done a world of good general use of Captain John Morgan's name afflicted, and who has done a world of good general use of Captain John Morgan's name afflicted, and who has done a world of good general use of Captain John Morgan's name afflicted general use of Captain John Morgan's name afflicted general use of Captain John Morgan's name affine the Chicago Times writes as follows. Alantic and Gulf seabords. It forms the denouncing its aiders and abettars, closing in her time, fell dead without a moment's as a blind, when they wish to band together Barker, Mrs Lucinda and Commit robbars. Landwised that the Brant Goo W right wing of Beauregard's line for the dewith the declaration of opinion that it was
warning in her own door, in this city on
seizure and burning of fiteen or sixteen Barker, Mrs Catbarine fense of Memphis, the left resting at Jack rapidly drawing to a close by a full and Monday last. Her death it is supposed, was cars of a construction usin, at Gallatin, Blakeman, Miss last. Her death it is supposed, was cars of a construction usin, at Gallatin, Bradley, James son, Tennessee Expelled from Corinth, the complete triumph of the Union forces. In caused by disease of the heart. Her loss Tenn., which was attributed to the inevitaright wing of the rebels would probably fall handing over the splendid flag, he complied will be deeply felt. back upon Grand Junction, the converging mented in a becoming manner the brave and point of the Memphis and Charleston and accomplished Col. Coburn and his gallant | REBEL PRISONERS.—Some 35 rebel prist treason. Their resides near the place one Calm, Cornelius Mississippi Central Railroads, forty-one miles men, for their chivalric conduct on the field oners, from the vicinity of Cumberland Gap, from Corinth, and fifty two from Memphis. of battle, expressing the belief that it could arrived in this city yesterday, and were sent ulent rebel, and it is currently reported by Carr, Good D. The rebels continue fortifiving at Corinth. The rebels continue fortiflying at Corinth. not be entrusted to better or more patriotic by the afternoon train to Louisville. One a gentleman of veracity that the aforesaid Davis, Stephen 2 The rebels continue fortifiying at Corinth.

Beauregard remains in command there in person. Prisoners say they have sixty

Davis, Stephen of these prisoners, we understand, is a Captof the patriotic and noble in sentiment, moving at tain, who was captured by young Mr. Foley, of this disciples. He was a Vice President of the Louisville and Nashville railroad Davis, John Of this county, attached to Capt. Stephens' and has some knowledge of railroad mat. thousand there now, and will have one hun. times his auditors almost to tears. His of this county, attached to Capt. Stephens' and has some knowledge of railroad matspeech evidenced that he was not only a man company. The latest advices from Gen. Burnside, of cultivation but a patriot and soldier of the to the effect that he has taken peaceable highest order. He assured the ladies that paper to-day. Parson Brownlow's speech time) should be dealt with possession of Beaufort and invested Fort the magnificent flag they had presented to his regiment should be well taken care of.

ted to the Confederacy will induce them to from Rich Mountain, Roanoke, Pea Ridge and the many other fields of glory where Late advices from Gen. Buell states that her soldiers had so lately honorably figured. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the regiment gave three cheers for Kentucky, at which point the rebels are intrenched. three for the Union, three for the flag and Brigadier-General Dumont is in command three for the ladies of Lexington, when the were issued on Saturday, upon the Treasury, The Nashville correspondent of the Chi, Star Spangled Banner and Yankee Doodle. a million dollars, being the largest sums iscago Times reports railroad communication The music during the ceremonies was alto- sued to any one firm since the commencegether enlivening and highly acceptable, ment of the year.

It has been strongly urged on Gov. John- this morning in full the admirable speeches tions at Washington, which are endeavoring judgement, Christian morality and public Maunen, Martin & Johnson son to levy a tax on the Secession merchants delivered on this interesting occasion, but it to reduce the rates of the new tax bill upon spirit. F. G. Cary, founder of Farmers' Mathes, W J of Nashville and vicinity to repair the was out of our power to obtain them. We their favorite articles. It is proper they College, and Gen. S. F. Cary, the temperance Martin, L

cheering character. An important meeting coming daily more evident that Lexington period of profound peace, without causing go toward it in a senting state of the cooked one—go toward it like men and not sears, Miss Mary J and resolutions adopted, declairing that the | well as Louisville, but that the order of Gen. | nation from destruction, that sum will cheer- like snakes. secession of Florida was without consent Buell or one perhaps more rigid should be fully be contributed now, if a mode of levyof the people, and therefore null and void; strictly enforced. If some such steps be ing it that is at once thoroughly just and of the people, and therefore null and void; strictly enforced. If some such steps be that the people recognize the fact that a not taken at an early day we apprehend we convenient is adopted. State cannot secede from the Union, and shall have no little annoyance to encounter the protection of the Government. The proclamation of Gen. Sherman will not be without its effect in stimulating the new devotion of the people to the Union. It declares the purpose of the Government to loyal sons, and let them stay away unless be the enforcement of Constitutional ob- they can return upon such terms as may be ligations and a restoration of the authority held out to them by the Government they have struggled in vain to destroy. Let them correspondent says it is believed that the Western Florida will doubtless offer more come forward boldly and conform to the Knoxville and Danville road is discontinresistance, and a decided defeat will be nec- requisitions of the law, and not slink in as ued. essary to convince them of the error of hunted outcasts and stealthily continue to their ways and bring them to that happy work evil and plot mischief. Our armies GEN. FREMONT.—Gen. Fremont arrived frame of mind which characterizes their had as well ay down their arms at once, if at Wheeling last Friday. He was accompabrethren of the Eastern portion of the State, every rebel-foe who becomes tired of his nied by a portion of his staff, including soldier duties, is permitted to return unmo- Maj. Zagyoni, N. Dunka, E. Glyka and Al-

OTA man named Keith, who is supposed Nashville Railroad on Friday last, and cap- been unable to envade the inexorable law, to have been attached to Morgan's rebel cav. tured several Federal officers, including Col. for we regret to hear that she felt obliged alry, was arrested near Nicholasville, on Curran Pope. The Louisville papers of yes- to separate from her husband, Mr. James

FLAG PRESENTATION.—It was announced SAD ACCUDENT.—Yesterday morning a The President has nominated Carl on Saturday that the loyal ladies of this young man by the name of Harrison Butler, Schurz as a Brigadier General. We thought WILLIAM VIRGIL HAYES, of Jamestown, Ruson Saturday that the loyal ladies of this young man by the name of frame county, Ohio, en a rule had been fixed that new Brig. Gensell county, Ky, aged 17 years.

The deceased was a member of Col. Bramlett's for the Thirty-third Indiana Regiment, gaged as a teamster in the service of the U. erals were to be made exclusively of officers weather, the ceremonies were postponed un- able, and springing forward to arrest and Schurz. beauty and fashion of the city. This regiment had distinguished itself at the battle of Wild Cat, was among the first that came to Kentucky, and after severe toil and decimination by disease and slaughter, returned to this lantly in Western Virginia at the battle near out of the rebellion, contained Albert Sidmay rest assured that all that careful atten-The speech in behalf of the ladies was tion and medical skill could accomplish was delivered by D. C. Wickliffe, Esq., editor of done for the unfortunate deceased.

colored woman,) well known in this com- the Chicago Times writes as follows.

at Merchant's Francisco noinnati, on Fririval in that city the of some length on Saturday and arrangements are being made for him to deliver an agement he received was from Napoleon.

A DRAFT OF HALF A MILLION .- Drafts band broke in with the cheering notes of the in favor of Cole & Hopkins, for nearly balf

hope to be able to publish them in our next. should all be heard, and that unjust and reformer and orator, are his sous. unfair impositions of all kinds should be

Andy Johnson. Each knows by this time how to appreciate the other.

The Cincinnati Gazett's Washington

as we hear that our expedition has sailed lested, at pleasure, to a Union community, bert Tracy. It is not known whether he is to attack Apalachicola, which is said to be and renew his conspiracies and sow dissen- to make Wheeling permanently his head. quarters.

The Cincinnati papers had a report by FANNY FERN AND MR. PARTON PARTED. way of Indianapolis, on Monday, to the ef- The New York Times says: "The infelicity feet that Morgan's rebel cavalry had made a of literary marriages is proverbial. Even foray upon a train on the Louisville and the shrewd and sensible Fanny Fern has Thursday, and was placed in the military terday say there is no foundation for the F. Parton, whom she charges with inflicting upon her personal usage."

Dear Son

tive and cars on the Nashville railroad is her loss. said to have been made by an entirely dif-SUDDEN DEATH .- Fanny Hawkins, (a ferent man. A Nashville correspondent of

ble Morgan, was no work of his, as I sus- Brennan, Bernard 2 pected at first. Gallatin is a hot-bed of Bell, John Jo. Guild, an old lawyer, who acted a lead- Calvert, W I, ters. The safety of the people requires Edger, Jerome that such fellows as "Old Bully" (that is Eades, Rev John Eubank, Miss C PARSON BROWNLOW.—We publish in our what the whigs called him in the olden Farrell, W F

The Londs ow ac Frasier, JL reception was enthusiastic knowledges that Iron-plated assets are an Fenety, Martin everywher, and by everybody, except by a American invention. It says that Mr. Ste- Grasstin, D few copperheads. He made a second speech vens showed his plan to the scientific men Guadinger, Edward of Europe in 1845, and that the only encour-Gresham, E W 2

address on Friday next at Pike's Opera DEATH OF A PIONEER.—Wm. Cary, Esq., Hall, Chas L. ----one of the pioneers of the Miami Valley, died Hamilton, John W at his residence on College Hill, near Cincin-Headley, Mrs Fannis C Hutchinson, Francis nati, on Friday morning, aged seventy-seven Jones, Miss Bettie years. The Cincinnati Commercial says he King, John removed from his native State, New Hamp- Kelly, John shire, in 1803, and purchased a farm adjoin- Keeler, Daniel 3 ing the village of Cincinnati, at the head of Lawrence, Edward the present "Main street." Some years Lewis, Miss Mary THE TAX BILL .- The Philadelphia Press subsequently he purchased the farm, then Lowis says that many of the business interests of an unbroken wilderness, where he lived and It was our desire to lay before our readers the country are now represented by delega- died. He was well known for his sound Maunon, Ber

RETURNED REBELS - Provost Marshal avoided. But a large revenue must be col-Dent, of Louisville, has been notified by lected, and a portion of the burden should has been transferred to a company, and is to McCullough, Chas on Saturday and are enpamped at Preston Gen. Buell to arrest all who have served in fall upon all who are able to bear it. Con- be conducted hereafter under the name of McGarvey, Eld John W. McNamara, Matt or with the rebellion and to cause them to gress should not be deterred by clamorous the True Presbyterian by the Rev. Stuart Nave, Amelia A dispatch dated Manassas, March 29th take the oath of allegiance and give bonds opposition from opposing any tax which is Robinson and the Rev. Robert Morrison. or their future good conduct. If this course appropriate and just. Mature consideration We understand that these gentlemen are not The telegraph lines were completed to is declined, they are to be held as prisoners will enable our national legislators, we think loyal according to our ideas of loyalty, but Patterson, Mrs land Warrenton Junction last night. Five can- of war. In noticing this order, the Journal to devise an equitable system that will yield they promise to confine their columns Parker, Howard S Payne, Edward non, buried by the rebels one mile and a says we daily hear of persons returning to as much money as the nation will require wholly to matters connected with the interhalf beyond the Junction have been found. our State who have held military positions and yet not prove painfuly oppressive to the ests of religion and the Church. They are Penrod, D 2 Pryor, Dr Wm It appears that the car containing them broke in the Confederate army. All such should people. The sum asked for, about \$160, very able men, and we have full confidence Quirk, Thos down, and the rebels buried them near the be reported to the Provost Marshal that he 000,000 per annum, is but little more than that they will not attempt by indirection Raabe, Conrad may take the necessary action in the case, double the revenue which was sometimes what they would not do directly—that, Reed, Miss Margaret The News from Florida is of a most | While upon this subject let us say it is be. derived from imposts and public lands in a when they have a purpose in view, they will

CLAY's birthday (12th inst.) is to be celebra- Searcey, Geo W ted in grand style by the New York and Stevenson, Thos 2 Parson Brownlow and Andy John- Brooklyn Ashland Associations. The ven- Spencer, Wm Sleven, Miss Bridget

Smith, Miss Mary
Tobbert, Rev
LAND, Esq., a canditate for Clerk of the Circuit
Court of Jessamine county, at the ensuing elec-

J. BROADDUS, of Richmond, Ky candidate for the office of Communey in the 13th Judicial Dist composed of the counties Bourbon, Clark, Madison, Fa at the election to be held August next. We are authorised to ann WILLIS, Esq., a candidate for samine County Court, at the est

A LARGE LOT BLACK SILK MANTLES,

BAREGES, LAWNS, &c., &c., Which we will sell as cheap as any other house in the city for CASH. BELL, BERKLEY & CO. april 2 103-1m

Schurz.

On Monday, in Executive session, the Senate fought over his nomination. The

of the society and loving instruction of a tender and exemplary father, and the community is which he lived, has lost one of its most valued new constitution of Western Yirginia takes of tizens. But we feel assured that he sleeps in Jesus-that he rests from his labors and his works do follow him.

W. R.

At his residence in Bourbon county, yesterday, the 1st day of April, THOMAS L. CUNNING-HAM, Eaq., in the 51st year of his age. The deceased was a worthy man, well and largely known and highly respected. His burial will take place at the Lexington Cometery this afternoon, at 4 of cleak.

On Tuesday, the 25th inst., of pneumonia, Miss

JNO. H. MORGAN. - It seems that Morgan the time of her death. She bore her severe afflict

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office at Lexington Ky., on the 1st of April, 1862.

Bealert, Joseph Benbrake, F Boice, Mrs H Bryan, B 2 Byrnes, Mrs Mary Bryant, Mrs Sarah Cretors, W H Coons, Henry Conway, J P Davis, Miss Jenny Dean, James E Devore, Morris Earley, James

Hause, Jacob

Leeds, Miss Jinnie

Parker, Mrs Nancy

Saint, Isaac

Weigler, Arnold

Fletcher, John D Finn, P W Fiscals, A Frybarger, A H Gibson, Geo Glover, Miss E Gormelly, John Gordin, Miss Mag Goff, Mrs Nancy Higgins, Martin Holladay, John Hoskins, Miss Jinnie A Hogan, Elihu Hunter, Andrew Johnson, W D

Kenny, Robert Kendall, Haydon Knapp, Henry Kraner, Joseph Lewis, Abe Linch, Mary Luddy, John Luckley, Mr Lusson, John Maher, Wm Morgan, Joseph Morrison, Rev J H

McCormic, James McGuff, Thos McNeil, James McBonough, Agnes Noe. Jsaac

Pagauini, Cesare di Do Perrine. Dr Poindexter, Geo

Roberts, C Rogers, C Ross, Mrs R Ross, Mrs Betty Ross, Mrs R L Silman, John F Strick, Mrs S M. 2 Simpsou, J B Sivers, John Stone, W L Scott, Larry Scoffeld, N H 2 Stufflebeam, Miller Seggesson, Miss Mary Strubel, Peter Shy, James Smith, Thos B

Taylor, Mrs Fanny Taylor, Jim
Taylor, Jim
Tolbott & Ware
Trevilto, Geo
Thompson, Maria
Thomas, John Tarir, Geo T Taulman, John True, Elijah Veil, Miss Sophia Watkins, John B

White, J H Wright, A
Wolford, C H 3
Worthington, A T C
Wilson, Lieut J H Wiggies, John H 2 Wright, Miss Martha Whitaker, George

Young, Harvey Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised.

The Post Office opens at 7½ o'cleck, A. M., and closes at dark, except on Sundays, when it opens at So'clock, A. M., and keeps open one hour.

L. B. TODD, P. M. April 2d, 1862.

Taken Up as a Stray: BONNET AND TRIMMING RIBBONS, Road, A SORREL HORSE, 8 years old, 15 hands I inch high, shod all round, star in his forchead. Appraised at Sixty Dollars. Given under my band as a Justice of the Peace for said county, this 27th day of Mrrch, 1862. P. HENRY THOMSON, J. P. F. O.

LANDRETH'S GARDEN SEED.

COMPLETE assortment at FITCH'S DRUG STORE. Also-Shaker Garden Seed, and Comstock's Garden Seed.

Floor Dusters and Scrubbing Brushes; Concentrated Lye; Common Soap; Starch and Indigo.

Fine Green, Black, and English Breakfast Teas; Homoepathic Cocoa and Chocolate; Fine Salad Oil; White Wine Vinegar; Table Wines; Flavors, and Spices.

Paints, Glass and Putty; Sand Paper and Varnishes, all very low for Cash. april 2 103

FRANK FITCH. NOTICE.

Agricultural Deposit Bank Ky.. LEXINGTON, March 31, 1862. THE annual meeting of the Stockholders this Bank, will be held at the Banking House in Lexington, on Monday, 5th May, 1862, for the election of Directors of said Bank for the ensuing year. FARMER DEWEES.

EDWARD COSBY,
P. SCOTT,
Committee of Stockholders.

body, Trollop's Victoria, &c., pronounced season has c very large, prolific and beautiful, and 26 other approved kinds—31 per 100; 85 per M.

Also, 55 varieties of Hardy Native Grapes. F. JONES, Athens, Ky.

# SCOTT'S ICE!

where. It is believed by myself and others, that he is the only one of the kind that was, is, or ever will be, except some of his own stock may approach him—none can excel. He has only to be same wanting Ice, will please leave their orders with my son, (at the Cotton Store) who will attend to the same.

ISAAC W. SCOTT.

where. It is believed by myself and others, that he is the only one of the kind that was, is, or ever will be, except some of his own stock may approach him—none can excel. He has only to be superciated.

YOUNG AMERICA was sired by America, he by Buona Vista, he by old imported Mammoth—Buena Vista's dam by old Warrior. America's dam was owned by Charles Brent, called Big Martha, by Tippegange; she was a premium Jep-

TAVING decided not to remove to Lexington, Ky, I am now desirous of selling my en-re Stock at my Marble Yard in Lexington, oppoite the new Baptist Church, which embrace Block, Slab, and Cone Italian and American Marble!

Also, a large lot of Italian tiles, also a lot of stone from Boone Creek, also, several Headstones dready worked, (but not lettered.) To a good manager, this is one of the best locaions in the State of Kentucky.
I will lease the Yard, Shop and Offices for any If not sold by the 1st day of next May, I will, on Wednesday, the 4th day of June, 1862.

ell in lots, at public auction, to suit purchasers
For further particulars apply to

JOHN HALY, Frankfort, Ky. Danville Tribune copy three times and charge his office.

Notice to John H. Cooper's Creditors.

A LL persons having claims against John H. Cooper, are notified to present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated, and purged usury, discounts and set-offs, according to law, 1st day of June next, else they may be W. V. CROMWELL, Assignee.

april 2 103

Ky. Agricultural and Mechanical ASSOCIATION. THE regular meeting of the members of this Society, will be held at the Court House in exington, on Saturday, the 3d day of May,

1862, at 10 c'clock, A. M., for the purpose of electing a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Ten Directors, and for the transaction of other business of importance.

A full and punctual attendance of the members is carnestly requested.
WM. WARFIELD, President. april 2 103-td

Maxwell Spring Company. THE annual meeting of the Stockholders in the Company will be held at the Court House in Lexington, on Saturday, the 3d day of May, 1862, immediately after the adjournment of the meeting of the Kentucky Agricultural and Mechanical Association on the same day, for the purpose of electing a President and Directors for the ensuing twelve months.

THO. W. BULLOCK, Fres't.

april 2 103-td

WOOL CARDING.

WOULD inform the public that I have entered into the Wool Carding Business in the City of Lexington, and will occupy a part of the building

Bruen and Babcock's Machine Shop, On Main street, between Broadway and Spring street, and adjoining Mrs. Browning's residence. Being a stranger to the public here, it may not be amiss for me to state that I have had an experience of upwards of thirty years in the business, that in connection with superior machinery, and the best and finest quality of Cards that could be procured in the East, my work shall be equal, if not superior, to any that can be done elsewhere My terms are—for white or common mix, 7 cents per lb; for fine mixing, 9 cents per lb. Grease in the proportion of 1 lb. to six of the Wool, will be

W. ARMSTRONG. Lexington, Ky., April 1, 1862.--103-wtMay 15.

RANAWAY

FROM the subscriber in Lexington, about the middle of February last, a negro man named JOE BURCH. He is about 37 years of age, of dark color, about 5 feet 6 inches high, and will weigh about 150 pounds. He has a sear on his cheek running up by the side of his nose to his the swamptake and after contending about one

livered to me in Lexington.

april 2 103

R. B. HAMILTON. The Superior Race Horse and Stallion

MAHOMET. (By Imp. Sovereign, dam Flight, the dam of Oliver, Hegira, &c., by Imp. Leviathan.)

Sire of the Invincible Minnehaha and Equinox! WILL make his fourth season in Ken-

tucky, at my farm near the Russell's road, about half a mile northwest of Russell's Cave, and will be permitted to erve mares of racing stock, at the low price of WENTY DOLLARS THE SEASON, and mares of ommon stock at FIFTEEN DOLLARS and \$1 to the room—which must be paid in each case, when

he mare is removed.

Pasturage for mares will be furnished at \$2 per month. Grain will be fed to mares on reasonable terms. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any should they

For particulars, see bills.

E. E. EAGELE. Fayette do, spril 2 10918 Negroes for Sale.

WILL be sold at public sale, before the Court House door in Winchester, on the 4th Monday in April (28th day,) being County Court day, EIGHTEEN NE-GROFS, consisting of three women, and the remainder boys and girls.

Terms made known on day of sale.

A. BUSH, Auct'r.

Clarke co., april 2 103-wtd
Paris Citizen and Mt. Sterling Whig copy, and charge this office.

IRON DUKE, WILL stand the present season at the stables of Capt, John Garrett, in Woodford county, on the Versailles and Nicholasville Turnpike, 5½ miles from the former place, at Twenty Dollars, payeble before the provider of the privilege of

reeding back house.
Orse be then alive.
The season will expire the lat of July.
WM. GARRETT. Woodford co., april 2 103-

fore the mare is removed, with the privilege of breeding back next season free of charge if the

MY SPLENDID YOUNG JACK.

YOUNG AMERICA.

WILL make his first season at my larm,
5 miles East of Georgetown, on the Pike
leading to Faris, Ky., near Newtown,
Scott county, Ky., and will be let to a limited
number of Jennets, not exceeding fifty—one half
could are now engaged—at the very low price which are now engaged—at the very low price TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS TO INSURE A Committee of Stockholders.

Of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS TO INSUKE A COLT, to be paid when the Jennet is known to be in fond or parted with. All Jennets will be grain fed at \$2 per month, if desired; grass free. I have grass lots for Jennets to foal in. All care and attention to prevent accidents or escape, but no proposed for the proposed for Jennets sent to this Jack should be branded by the owner. The season has commenced and will end on the let of the proposed for the proposed fo

Description and Pedigree. YOUNG AMERICA will he 4 years old on the 21st of June next, is now 15 1/2 hands high, will be nearly 96 when full grown; a beautiful black silky coat of hair, with a better proportioned body limbs, neck, head and ears, and more style than any other of his species in Kentucky or elre-where. It is believed by myself and others, that

MARBLE STOCK FOR SALE,

Martina, by hippecanoe; she was a premium Jeannet wherever exhibited. Young America's dam was by Smith's Mohawk, he by Hill & Kirtley's did Mehawk, he by imported Mammoth, his dam by imported Don Carlos. Smith's Mohawk's dam was by Dr. Warfield's Logan, and he by imported

JOHN MOMERKIN. -ALSO,-

MY BEAUTIFUL BLACK IMPORTED JACK. ARAGO,

WILL stand at the same place, at EIGHT DOLLARS to insure a mare in foul, and FIFTEEN DOLLARS to insure yle that the Spanish Jacks are celebrated for the best cross to all coarse heavy jennets and mares any where to be found. april 2-103-1mo JOHN McMEEKIN.

THE IMPORTED NORMAN HORSE, NAPOLEON IV,

WILL make his second season in America, which has commenced, at the stable of the subscriber, in Jessamine county, Ky., 12 miles from exington, on the Harrodsburgh pike, and 3 miles Vest of Nicholesville.

TERMS: TEN DOLLARS to insure a mare with oal. Insurance money due when the fact is as-pertained or the mare parted with. Care will be aken but no accountability for accidents. Mares, from a distance, furnished pasture at \$1 50 per

and grain fed, if desired, at a reasona

NAPOLEON IV., is a pure blood Norman or Fronch Coach horse, 6 years old this Spring, dap-ple gray, with great muscular power. He took the second premium in 1860, at Paris, France, and was brought to Kentucky in January, 1861, by Hon. Wm. Preston and the Jassamine county Im-

porting Company.

Confidently believing he will make a great improvement in the stock of this country, breeders are respectfully invited to call and see him.

He has proved himself a sure foal getter, as will be seen by his colts in this neighborhood. april, 1862-103-4t MASON S. BARKLEY.

BRIGHAM YOUNG.

WILL stand the present season at the stable of Thomas T. Hayes, in Fayette county, immediately on the Todd's road pading from Lexington t) Winchester, nine miles leading from Lexington to Winchester, nine miles from the former, and ten from the latter place, and will be permitted to serve Jennets at TWEN-TY-FIVE DOLLARS, payable when the colt comes or the Jennet is parted with. Grass furnished at \$1 per month, and grain fed f desired, on reasonable terms. All care taken o prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should they occur.

Description and Pedigree. BRIGHAM YOUNG was 7 years old in June last. Ho is a beautiful black, 16 hands high, with mealy nose and belly. For bone, muscular power, style and action, he is not surpossed by any animal of his species. He was sired by Townsend's Big Jack, dam by Chiles' Mammoth, grand dam an imported Spanish Jennet, Townsend's Jack was by Score Dcuble, an imported Spanish Jack; Chiles' Mammoth by old imported Mammoth, dam, a Warrior Jennet.

THOMAS T. HAYES, CICERO COLEMAN. Post-office Address, Lexington, Ky. Fayette co., Ky., April 3, 1861.—103-

HIS DISTINGUISHED SADDLE AND SWEEP STAKE STALLION, Washington Denmark.

WILL make his third season at my

Seasoned Lumber for Sale.

112,000 FEET of SEASONED LUMBER, plank AND SCANTLING, which will be sold very cheap to close it out for Cash or a reasonable credit in lots to suit purchasers. Apply to G. W. Doziek or Rule & Brother, in whose lot opposite the Masonie Hall the lumber can be seen, or to me.

april 2-103-6w

D. W. CRAIG. deem a description or recommendation unneces sary, I will only say in behalf of him as a breed-er, that I have two of his colts, one the get of his first season the other his second, that I will show

I will give the legal reward for said negro if de-ivered to me in Lexington.

April 2 103

R. B. HAMILTON.

The sweepstake, and after contending about one hour with 7518s on him, he succeeded in beating his sire. That, coupled with the opinion of some jadges, proving that the yearling is a better colt

than the two year old. The above I doem sufficient to recommend WASHINGTON DENMARK as a breeder, as he has taken more saddle and sweepstake premiums than any other stallion in Kentucky. Breeders are invited to call and see the horse at at his stable where they can see his stock. He will not be showed anywhere this season. Mares remaining with the horse will have my personal attention.

All care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

W. V. CROMWELL.

MY YOUNG JACK. WILL serve mares at SEVEN DOL-LARS to insure a mare in foal, the mo-ney due when the fact is known or the mare perted with.

Description and Pedgigree. DUNLAP is a black, with a mealy nose; in point of stamina he has no superior. He was sired by Bogg's Castillion, he by imported Castillion, dam by imported Ulysses. W. V. CHOMWELL. april 2-103-6w

WASHINGTON, March 25. - Information re ceived here shows that our army was at Strasburg this morning, and that the retreat of the enemy was a flight.

No details of the battle at Winchester have been received yet. The officers of the army and correspondents were too busy yesterday pursuing the rebels to find time to give information to the public regarding the

Our army encamped last night several miles distant from any telegraph station. General Shields has received a despatch from Major General Banks, dated 5 miles beyond Strasburg. The enemy are still in retreat, and our

forces in hot pursuit. The loss of the rebels must have been enormous. They have abandoned their wagons all along the road, filled with the the attack, and performed deeds of skill and dead and dying.

The houses on the route are found crowded with the wounded and dead. The dwellings in the towns adjacent to

aided the rebels in carrying off their wounded during the day and in burying them as six gun battery. quick as they died. Our artillery makes the most dreadful of the war.

mands. At the same time they consider Strasburg. that necessity is the only proper measure by which this power can be exercised.

are thus distributed: At Fort Monroe 691, The Navy is decidedly popular with them, ceive ten dollars per month.

The Commission point out various abuses and suggest remedies. It further appears from the report that General Wool has issued an order that hereafter all wages earned ulasions as may be deemed proper.

Representative Steele, of N. J., one of the was to look into the quartermaster's and to the government.

Petitions in favor of a general uniform bankrupt law are to be received. Until further orders, no boats or vessels will be allowed to visit Mount Vernon.

Special to the Chicago Tribune CAIRO, March 25 .- An arrival from Memphis says that two hundred Federal prison- in the Senate this afternoon: ers in that city had been made the victims of

just from Crimps's Landing on the Tennessee River, says a large Union force concentrated at that point. -- men, under Gen. Wallace, on Tuesday night visited Adamsville, eight miles from the Landing where a large body of Secesh were reported to be concentrated. Arriving they found the birds had flown. The Confederates were impressing every able-bodied man into the service, and citizens were fleeing to the forest to

undoubted, he was passed to Jackson, Tennessee, by the Consederate authorities whence he escaped to the Federal lines, and merched to his home in safety. He reports that the rebels are constructing at New Orleans thirteen large iron clad gunboats, the rest for the river. The largest is built re-inforced by fresh troops.

by Murray, and is armed with 30 guns.

We have information that a large body

Armed troops are concentrating at Corinth, Mississippi, where a stand is to be

erate stores are being removed to place of yesterpay on Indian Creek. forces. But little was known at mevements at Island No 10 outside of military circles. The Superintendent of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad had placed thirteen locomotives and two hundred cars at the disposition of Gen.

Our boys are in the highest spirits at the army is good, there being but 200 in the hos-

The bridge across Turkey Creek, on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, has been burned by the Union forces.

Gen. Buell's Army Moving. CHICAGO, March 25 .- The Nashville cor-

slavers would be abolished if we could not are being rapidly strengthened; that the Let me give the words of an eminent ner fervid and impressive; and less exciting

operation this week,
Warning was given to any one uttering treason that he will be arrested.
The Union feeling was gaining ground.
Business had been pretty much resumed.
All the stores were again open and prices.
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Being of Southern birth and breeding was gaining ground.

The House has a substantial brick, containing eighteen rooms to the North, mostly of New England?

The rebels are confident of success, and tabling for foty horses.

The rebels are confident of success, and the North he north that our bitterest, most unreasonable, unreasonable, unreasonable, unreasonable, unreasonable, unreasonable, unreasonable and stabling for fort

Flying-Gen. Banks in pursuit.

Gen. Shield's Dispatch. WINCHESTER, Va., March 25 .- The deils of last Sundays' fight have been received. There have been performed more deeds of personal daring than in any battle in history. Captain Schriber, Aid and Inspector General of General Shields' Division, while rid- was done. ng to the crest of a hill to the left of a ne ledge, with two Orderlies, was conronted by five rebel cavalry, who emptied their revolvers, killing the two Orderlies. Captain Schriber charged them, running one of them through to the hilt of his sword, and received a ball through his cap, but was

Captain Perkins, Chief of General Banks'

all Virginians, which were the Frst, Second, afford of an earlier pacification on the basis guished gentlemen of Vermont was elected of the Union and Constitution. We wage to Congress, and one of his neighbors, a the battle field of Sunday are also found fills led with the wounded. The inhabitants led with the wounded. The inhabitants of the movement. It is second and Thirty-second, one Provisional war against the armed sedition not from any well-to-do farmer, came to pay his respects to him before he left for Washington, and one of the movement. It to him before he left for Washington, and one of the movement. It

quick as they died. Our artillery makes ty-six guns, among which were some capterrible have among the enemy in their ty-six guns, among which were some capterrible have among the enemy in their ty-six guns, among which were some capterrible have among the enemy in their ty-six guns, among which were some capterrible have among the enemy in their ty-six guns, among which were some capterrible have among the enemy in their ty-six guns, among which were some capterrible have among the enemy in their ty-six guns, among which were some capterrible have among the enemy in their ty-six guns, among which were some capterrible have among the enemy in their ty-six guns, among which were some capterrible have among the enemy in their ty-six guns, among which were some capterrible have among the enemy in their ty-six guns, among which were some capterrible have among the enemy in their ty-six guns, among which were some capterrible have among the enemy in their ty-six guns, among which were some capterrible have among the enemy in their ty-six guns, among which were some capterrible have among the enemy in their ty-six guns, among the enemy in the political ty-six guns, among the enemy in the poli flight, and the route bids fair to be one of tured at Bull Run. Four color-bearers, of is acquiescence in chronic and organic war about it." "Well," said the Judge, "I suptured at Bull Run. Four color bearers, of is acquiescence in chronic and organic war the Fifth Ohio Regiment, were severally between the dissevered and embittered members of our divided nationality. It is there-have paid money for them. Perhaps you but in cotton. Washington, March 25.—The commis- colors and was shot through the head. A fore with joy that we chronicle every augury think it would be no more than just that Washington, March 25.—The commission appointed by General Wool to enquire youthful rebel soldier received two into the condition of vagrants or contration of vagrants or cont started with the general proposition that they if he knew General Banks. He received we have been particularly pleased by the instarted with the general proposition that the one of the we have been particularly pleased by the list an affirmative reply. He then said: "Tell dications of popular sentiment in certain thing. If they are an among its highest duties to avail itself of any him I want to take the oath of allegiance, and parts of Tennessee, now protected from important grassion what shall be done to avail itself of any horself-one in the redering pleased by the list of the rebellion, and who has been at times engaged as a rebel drill masses. enemy, and for these ends it has a right to is badly shattered, and, owing to an imper-consequent on the occupation of Nashville, "Well, about how many would that be compel service or use from anything animate fect setting, it must be reset to morrow, we have again had the pleasure of welcomor inanimate, which a military necessity de-

as by them they are treated as boys and reall the rebel dead which have been brought ferring to a remark made in the Confederate it seriously in the ace, it is a very important known to be in failing health. The numer-Strasburg.

by them will be paid the contrabands for son at Strasburg, but he subsequently sent ple," endorses the accuracy of the statement their own use and support—under such reg- bim word that he could not until Monday in the following terms. We quote from the night. Those combined forces would have Nashville Banner of the 13th instant: numbered 25,000 or 30,000. They were in- "He uttered a great truth. The leaders have members of the Government contract in vestigating committee, returned to day from Cairo, accompanied by a coleague of the committee, Mr. Washburn. Their business and the belief that our troops had nearly all left, hazarded his fatal advance alone. Our pickets are six miles beyond Stras-

means of saving large amounts of money the terrible effect of our artillery on the retreating enemy General Shields' arm 'have been reset. He is comfortable, and will probably be able

to resume active duties in two weeks,

burned their transports and barges, as previously reported, but were transporting cannon and ammunition from the Island to the
mainland.

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lieved that he is the best aged Jack in Kentucky.

Special to the St. Louis Democrat.

CROSS TIMBERS, ARK., March 20 .- Supplies of forage and provisions having become exhausted in the region about Sugar Creek, the army made a retrograde march of thirone of which is intended for sea service and enemy are recuperating and probably being

The projector is confident that with it he crossed Boston Mountains with the intenwill be able to drive the Lincoln fleet from tion of attacking us again, but this may be the Mississippi. They are finished by this only a strong reconnoitering party. Our time, and are probably now on their way to troops are in fine spirits, and anxiona again troops are in fine spirits. mostly been removed to Cassville, and are

made, but unarmed recruits are being sent to Decatur.

At Memphis, my informant as, Confed Captains and seventeen privates captured Captains and seventeen privates captured

> The Rebels Concentrating at Corinth. [Special to the Chicago Times ]

CARRO, March 27.—A steamer has arrived from Tennessee river with a number of prisoners taken near Pittsburg, Tenn. A gentleman who has been some time counceted with the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, nected with the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, nected with the Mobile & Cheatham CAIRO, March 27 .- A steamer has arrived Polk, for transportation of troops to Corinth. gentleman who has been some time con-Beauregard was at Jackson, Tennessee, on Tuesday week. Gen. Polk's headquarters arrived to day, and reports that Cheatham Administration." and Polk have left Humboldt to join Beauprospect of an advance. The health of the srmy is good there heing but 200 in the hos. miles of our forces.

LATEST FROM ISLAND NO. 10. Republican dated "Near Island No. 10, that might otherwise be adopted to frustrate a seat evening of the 26th," says: Only three shells were thrown by the mortars to day, enough to compass this end by remaining at Mr. S to which no response was made by the their posts of duty in Congress, what pre- us to respondent of the Times arrived at Cairo rebels. This morning Col. Buford sent a text was left for secession on the ground of minute and reports that Gen. Buell's entire army is under movement. Gen. Mitchell is in the Twenty seventh Illinois, down the Missouri own representations this revolt is thus shown by the advance. Gov. Johnson has put newspapers shore. They arrested three prominent to have been without justification on either er, w under military rule, suppressed one or two, residents, who report 2,000 negroes are moral or political grounds. and issued a proclamation of a conciliatory employed on the Island and at the bottoms character. He said he wished to win the along the shore; that 65 rebel troops, inpeople back to the Union, but should deal cluding 2 lieutenants, and 4 negroes, have been killed by our shells; that the upper dent of the New York World writes from of Conathan for David. The sermon was Mr. Etheridge made a speech, saying that shore battery is abandoned, but the others Nashville:

eleven.

for favorable observation.

One of the partly finished gunboats buil- marks. He said

were the only weapons offered them.

From the National Intelligencer.

THE VICTORIES OF PEACE. Staff, was mainly instrumental in planning minds, because of the mere material success eral States, you would not fird just the same The twelve rebel regiments engaged were because of the hope which those victories I have been informed that in 1843 a distin Cavalry, two eight-gun batteries, and one but because the majesty of law must be vin-six gun battery.

Says he: "Judge, when you get to Washing-dicated and upheld, and because it is easy to Also, one four gun battery, making twen- foresee that acquiescence in the political negro question and have it disposed of. Let

With the renewal of postal intercourse fair that we should take our share of them? inanimate, which a military necessity deinanimate, which a military ne and 123 on the roadside between here and of that body from Tennessee, who, at the people. opening of its session, said that "this revo-A messenger from Strasburg states that lution thus far had savored too much of a General Johnston was to have joined Jack- revolution of leaders and not of the peo-

other departments. The discoveries and burg. Jackson is not in sight. All the suggestions of this committee have been the fences, trees and ground along the road show been to be fences, trees and ground along the road show been to be fences. pen to disparage. Gen. Johnson was invincible—Floyd; Pillow and Hardee were adequate to any emergency, strategic or otherwiss. The sequel demonstrated how monstrougly the people had been deceived how signally enjoylaged has been their

Rice, dated to day, at Winchester, was read the conscious dawn of a better day in Tennessee we may also cite the following sug- to him by Congrass as a presumptuous inter- The energy which characterizes the "Agri-"On the morning of the 23d, my command, gestive business letter, which has been remuch abuse at the hands of their guards. 7,000 or 8,000 strong, was attacked near ceived by a merchant in Boston from an old them. I feel with inexpressible grief that perienced chief to commendation.

One of them was shot for looking out of a this place by Jackson' with 11 regiments of correspondent in Nashville, Tennessee.—
window of the prison.

The writer is as honest as he is loval. infantry and an Irish battallion, about 1,- The writer is as honest as he is loyal:

ment pr. vails in that region, and a regiment composed of loyal Tennesseeans exclusively was offered to Gen. Grant.

A resident of Paducah has just returned from New Orleans, which place he left a week ago last Tuesday. His loyalty being undoubted, he was passed to Jackson. Tensions and in compliance with a false political the State Department; but nothing is known. animals of his class in the United States. theory, were led to plot for the destruction of the Government whose honors they were of the Government, urged that a hundred solemnly pledged to consult.

It cannot, however, be improper, in view It cannot, however, be improper, in view of this disclosure, to direct the attention of bid defiance to the Yankee Navy; but the our readers to the confession made by these President refused to act upon the suggestion. Senators with regard to the causelessness of Indeed he seems to consider every suggestion a the revolt they were stimulating. Among personal insult. the resolutions adopted at their secret meeting the following is the most extraordinary, whether regarded in its moral or political

March, we ask instructions whether the dele agations are to remain in Congress untu the late for the purpose of defeating such legislation.

The purpose of this resolution is thus explained by Mr. Yulee in his letter to Mr. Finegan, now brought to light:

forced loan, and volunteer bills might be passed, the aisles and lobbies.

It thus appears that, in the very act of disposed in front of the pulpit, on the base-urging the Southern States to "secede" from ment, and behind the pulpit in the first galthe Union in order to preserve their "instillery. The congregation unite with the choir, tutions" from injury, these gentlemen asked the preacher "lining" the hymn, as persons to be retained in their positions long enough in the care Sr. Louis, March 27.-A special to the to prevent the passage of certain measures

YANKEE SECESSIONISTS .- A COFFESDON-

Two balloon ascensions were made by Secator Doclittle, Republican United States ted us info a retiring room to ice her hus Capt. Steiner, but the weather was too thick Senator from Wisconsin, in a late speech in band, with whom we had ten minutes conthe Senate, made the following sensible re- versation. He had been eight years in this

other. And so in New England. But in gregation of 6,000. the States near the slave States how is it? free colored men. Indiana has some similar from Westminster bridge. provision, and I venture to say if you come If all loyal citizens rejoice in the many down to the practical question whether, i victories which have lately crowned the na- the whole negro population were to be set tional arms, it is not, among well-regulated free and distributed around among the sevwhich has proved the superiority of our re-sources over those of the insurgents, but

Correspondence of the Charleston Mercury.

Jeff. DavisSeverely Criticised. RICHMOND, March 4. 1862.—It was no hint of the policy adopted to the crisis, be made known in secret session. Day drawing near the final settlement. after day of secretsession passed, and yesterday Congress was compelled to pass a what additional met and means are necesdeceived—how signally misplaced has been their unbounded confidence. Even President Davis him-single measure for the relief of his country distributed, at a very early day, from this WASHINGTON, March 26.—The following undertaken more than it can accomplish." late resolution, calling for the publication siderable quantities of cotton seed and tobacself is forced to admit that his Government has at this trying juncture. His replies to the important bureau of the Government, con-

gunboats which are on their ways at Membris.

At Fort Randolph there are only four guns mounted. Fort Pillow, however, is strongly fortified, mounting three or Pillow, however, is 100 prisoners on the privilege of causing the country with the truth, and habing the truth.

Fort Pillow, however, is strongly fortified, mounting twenty-five 64 and 32 pounders.

Fort Pilko, pear New Orleans, is reported in our hands. It is only a temporary structure, mounting three or four guns.

Carro, March 24.—The steamer Thomas, just from Crimpps's Landing on the Tenness.

In publishing on Monday last the latter of the finance and the finance and the finance and provided the finan Washington, March 26.—No list of the casualties of the battle of Winchester has yet been received.

St. Louis, March 23.—The Republican's Cairo dispatch says: Persons who left Memphis report Beauregard, Polk, Cheatham, and Clark at or near Corinth, Miss., where it is expected a great battle will soon be fought.

The rebels at Island No. 10 have not burned their transports and barges, as preficuely reported, but were transported but was a faction described in that document.

From the National Intelligencer.
SECESSION CONFESSED TO BE CAUSELESS.

In publishing on Monday last the letter of Ex. Senator Yulee, of Florida, giving an account of the proceedings of a disunion caucus held in this city on the 5th of January, and Clark at or near Corinth, Miss., where fought.

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Vice President Stevens, at the formation armor clad ships, completely manned and

MR. WEED'S LETTERS FROM EU-ROPE.

[Correspondence of the Evening Journal.] nostly been removed to Cassville, and are loing well.

Col. Clay Taylor arrived from the rebet and which may be consummated before the 4th of Marcu, we ask instructions whether the deleanance bringing Liout. Cols. Herron and gations are to remain in Congress untuiting later. among seven thous, ad hearers. I give this figure as the number of the auditors, because Pinegan, now brought to light:

"It seemed to be the opinion that if we left here, while a chose and more, at least, edged into

cons si The choir (very numerous) are

go there without first securing ad kindly obtained from ection which conducted where, though byt ten in ten feet of the preachthe eyes and faces of this om the eighteenth chapter

of Samuel, and the first enemy are 15,000 strong and their encamp loyalist in this city: "Do you know, sir, than the many preachers whose enthusiasm The new government was to go into ment has been moved entirely out of the that our bitterest, most unreasonable, un-creates no particular remark. There were

Details of the Winchester (Va) Fight— to prevent communication from here. The United States Senator on the Negro blime effect.

Mrs. Spurgeon, with whom we sat, invi-One of the partly finished gunboats building at Memphis was fired the other night, Let us look at real facts, and neither debut was extinguished before much damage ceive ourselves nor any body else. How do His burthens are lightened, he said, by the the free States stand on the question? In my | zeel and devotion of his deacons, who take The new Tennessee levies were disban- own State, where there are few colored men, good care of him and his flock. His church ding, refusing to fight with pikes, which there is not much feeling, one way or the consists of 2,000 communicants and his con-

The tabernacle cost £30,000. It is on a not necessary. Illinois has formed a constitution excluding the Surrey side of the Thames, about a mile

NEW ORLEANS EXPECTED TO FALL .- The New Orleans Crescent, of the 11th inst., in

its commercial article, says: There has been a desire for dealing and investment in our Louisana great staple sugar, the sales of which footed up 9,000 blids, and 5,000 brls, of molasses, and con- and Jack colt, FIFTEEN DOLLARS for a Jen firm a strong prevailing opinion that a desire cannot be disguised that there are some parties in-our midst whose fears have got the better of their nerve and firmness, and imagine that our good city is to fall into

ARREST .- Harry Duvall, a young man and all means within its control to perfect and aid to Gen. Donaldson, in Virginia its discipline, render its position secure, and make it effective for an advance against an to the Union. The arm of General Shields

The arm o arrested a day or two after on the charge of aiding the rebellion.

are thus distributed: At Fort Monroe 691, of them taken prisoner.

The Baltimore and Oh'o Railroad have taken prisoner.

The Baltimore and Oh'o Railroad hav may never be renewed in the experience of sits before me now; (Mr. Collamer.) Now, when we come to the thing itself, and look known to be in failing health. The numer-derson mare, the finest mare of her day, by old to town; 85 were buried on the battle field Congress by Mr. Henry S. Foote, a member question what is to be done with this race of our interviews of the Emperor and the Archbishop, and the intimate relations that are known to prevail between those exalted jor is in fine health, and I invite all lovers of fine personages may, perhaps, be the only foun-stock to call and see him. dation that exists for this report; but, says thought that the graceful and pious inaugural the writer, there exist sufficient grounds for thought that the graceful and pious inaugural was but the prejude to important suggestions, which would appear in the Message.

When the Message was found to contain probably sees in it the only practicable solu
This colts have taken more premiums than the cotts of any other horse in the State, having won twenty odd first premiums at the different Fairs of the State year before last, viz. at Lancaster, Richmond, Winchester, Paris, Cynthiaus, Alexno hint of the policy adopted to the crisis, it was hoped the president had measures to

AGRICULTURAL DIVISION OF THE PATENT resolution calling upon the President to say Office .- Our agricultural friends will be sary for the public service. In other words, pleased to learn that, Congress having made we have a President who suggest not a liberal appropriations therefor, there will be to indicate that he regards any question put co seed for the Middle and Western States. ference with matters which do not concern cultural Division" certainly entitles its ex-

Description & Pedigree. TUSCARORA was 6 years old the 24th of June wearing, and for whose interests they were or even two hundred millions worth of last, is 16 hands high, a beautiful black, mealy solemnly pledged to consult. Young & Everett's imp. Mammoth, and out of a Warrior jonnet. Tuscarora's dam, Isabella, was by Tippecanoe, gr. dam by Mohican, (a Jack purchased in New York by Samuel Shannon, Esq., and brought to Kentucky,) a descendant of the Royal Gift; gr.gr. dam by Achilles, he imported

by the Hon. Henry Clay.
ISAAC O. ROBINSON.
Fayette co., march 8 96-Paris Citizen, Danville Tribune and Frank fort Commonwealth, copy weekly to amout of \$10 each, and charge this office, and send bills to this office, and send a copy to advertiser.

The Splendid Suddle Stallion DENMARK. (TRE PROPERTY OF WILLIS F. JONES.) The Sire of Washington Denmark, Star Den mark, Whip Denmark, Marshall, &c., &c.

WILL stand the present season at the stables of Clifton Burgin, in Madison county, on the Richmond and Lexington Turnpike, 10 miles from Richmond be paid in all cases before the mare is removed Any mare not proving in foel can be returned the next season, free of charge, if the horse is DENMARK is a thoroughbred horse, and one

of the best Saddle Stallions in Kentucky. He has taken every premium for which he has contended, from a colt to an aged borse, and has yard, Under Secretary for been exhibited at almost every Fair in Kentucky. Good grass furnished at \$150 per month, and

nares will be grain-fed, if desired, on reasonable where, though byt ten terms. The season has commenced and will expire the 20th of July. Care taken to prevent accidents, but no responsibility should they occur. Madison co., Ky., march 12 97

FOR SALE.

earnest glowing and evangelical—the man- TAVERN STAND. On Vie Street, opposite the Market House. The house is a substantial brick, containing bill to this office.—Georgetown Journal.

THE SPLENDID STALLION

WILL make the present season, which has commenced and will expire the 1st of July, at the stable of the subscribers, from Lexington, near the Todd's road to

ALEXANDER HAYES,

THE FINE YOUNG JACK, BLACK SAMSON,

WILL make the present season, which has commenced and will expire the lat of
July at the above stable, and will serve BLACK SAMPSON will be three years old this pring, he is about 16 hands high, of fine bone and ength and, is a jet black. He was got by old Black

Sampson, and out of my fine imported Jennet. WILLIAM HAYES.

The Splendid Premium Stallion MAJ. BRECKINRIDGE,

WILL stand the present season at my stable, five miles east of Winchester on the road leading to Red Rives 1ron Works, and will be permitted to serve ares at TEN DOLLARS to insure a mare in foal the money to be paid so soon as the fact is ascer-ined or the mare parted with. Good grass will a furnished mares at \$1,50 per month, and grain Clarke co., Ky., March 5, 1862

Description and Pedigree. MAJOR BRECKINRIDGE is a beautiful ches ut sorrel, 161/2 hands bigh, ten years old this pring. As to form, he is a splendid model of a arness horse, possessing more gatety than any orse in Kentucky. Breckinridga was sired by

ashem by old Comet. Breckinridge has more premium stock crosses

rown Highlander; her dam by old Slashem, and

His Colts. at the same places. A yearling stallion by Breck-inridge, won a sweepstake premium at Richmond, over horses of all ages. Another af the same age won a premium at Florence, in the same kind of

ring. J. W. HUNT. Clarke co., Ky., March 5 94-3m MEMBRINO CHIEF.

WILL make the season of 1862, at my stables on the Lexington and Versailles Turnpike, 10 miles from the former and 2 from the latter place, at TWENTY DOLLARS the season and fifty cents togthe groom. Mares furnished good grass and all attention, at fifty cents a week; grain fed on reasonable terms, if desired. I shall be responsible for no capes or accidents, but all care taken to prevent

mar 19-100- WILLIS R. JONES.

Mules and Horses For Sale.

HAVE for sale at my farm in Clarke county, Sixty-five good Mules, from 3 to 6 years old, smooth, round, nice stock, nearly all well broke to work; which I will sell in such numbers broke to work; which I will sell in such data, as may suit farmers wishing to buy work stock, or in any way that may suit any class of purchasors for the cash or for well approved paper at chasers for the cash or for well approved paper at Breeders are invited to call and see him.

hort time.
I have also two very fine Buggy Horses, one by Ned Forrest, the other by Dr. Herr's Prince Hal; they are fine horses and fine readsters; and one very fine Saddle Horse, by Jones' Denmark, out of his premium saddle mare, each of them of my own breeding, which I will sell on very reasonable terms for animals of their value. Buyers will please call and see me. I will try and suit you.

WM. R. DUNCAN.
Clarke co., Ky., March 22, 1862.—100-THE BIG BLACK SAMPSON

JACK, (OWNED BY R. C. ROGGS.) WILL make his second season on my farm, 4 miles from Lexington, on the Richmond Pike, at the reduced price of SEVEN DOLLARS for a live colt.

BLACK, with mealy nose, is 15½ hands high; and a clever fine mule Jack.

N. B. No responsibility for accidents. mar 19-99-B. F. MASSIE.

THE SUPERIOR RACE HORSE, Captain Beard, By Imp. Yorkshire, dam by Imp. Glencoe, WILL stend the present season, which will expire the lat of July, at the farm of the undersigned, 7 miles east of Lexington, and 2 miles from Bryan's Station, on the Clintonville road. In consideration of the present state of the country, I have determined to reduce his terms, for this season only, to FIFTEEN DOLLARS to insure of mare in toal, payable as soon as the last is assertianted or the mare parted soon as the lact is ascertained or the mare parted

\$1.50 per month, and grain fed on moderate terms if desired. Care will be taken to prevent denis, but I will not be liable should any occur. For Pedigree, performances, &c., sae bills. THOMAS L. COONS.

FOR SALE. THE FARM on which I new reside in Scott A county, 4 miles from Georgetown, and 11/2 miles from Payne's Depot. containing

375 Acres of Land! TERMS—One third cash; the belance in one and two years. Deed to be given on first payment and notes payable in Branch Farmers' Bank well secured. Or I will reserve 125 Acres, and sell the balance including the Kelley houses. This latter could be divided into two tracts, one on the east side of the turnpike, ef 150 acres now in woods, heap and clover; the other of 140 acres now in woods, clover, grassand corn. GEO. W. JOHNSON.

Lexington Observer copy weekly tf, and send

For Rent, HAVE One Hundred Acres of fine
Blue Grass that has had no stock on it during the season, that I desire to rent. Any one
wishing to replace and find me at my office above
Hapson't Brown't's.

Commissioner's Land Sale. DY authority of a decree, rendered at the February Term, 1862, of the Fayette Gircuit Court. in favor of James Sayre, for the sum of \$400, with interest from March 1st, 1861, and costs, against Albert M. White, I will expose for

door in the city of Lexington, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M., On Monday, the 14th of April, 1862,

(County Court day) the following TRACT OF LAND, viz: situated on the Winchester Turnor parted with.

CONTEST and his colts are so well known for their superior saddle qualities, that a pedigree is not necessary.

Benj. Warfield and Dr. N. Warfield, containing

Sixteen Acres, more or less, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said debt, interest and costs. TERMS .- The purchaser to execute equal bonds with good security, at six and twelve months, to have the force of judgments. GEO. W. DIDLAKE, march 12 97 Master Commissioner.

Commissioner's Land Sale. BY authority of a decree, rendered in the Fay-ette Circuit Court, at the February Term, 1862, in favor of Douglas P. Lewis, for the sum of \$8,142 50-100, and interest from March 1st, 1859, oredited by \$2,500 paid March 5th, 1860; also, by \$2,000 paid Feb. 4th, 1861, and costs, against Samuel Muir, Tho. F. Muir, and William Muir. I will expose for sale, at public auction to Muir, I will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the city of Loxington, between the hours of 10 A. M. aud 2 P. M., on

Monday, the 14th day of April, 1862, (County Court day,) the following

Tract of Land, in Fayette county, Ky., bounded by the lands of Henry Chiles, J. K. Thomson, the Reilroad, Wm. Parker and Thomas Hughes, and on the waters f North Elkhorn, containing

325 Acres 2 Qrs. and 31 Poles, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said debt, interest and costs. TERMS.—The purchaser to give equal bonds with good security, at six, twelve and eighteen months, to have the effect of replevin bonds, and bear interest from date.

Commissioner's Sale OF THE Lexington Trotting Track.

Master Commissioner

BY authority of a decree rendered at the February term, 1862, of the Fayette Circuit Court, in favor of R. A. Alexander, for the sum of \$7,413, with interest, except \$354 31-190, which is to be without interest, from the 28th day of March, 1861, and the sum of \$5° costs, against Thes Bredley to Trustees I will averaging the second statement of \$5° costs.

Saturday, the 5th day of April, 1862, at the hour of 12 o'clock, M., the following val-uable TRACT OF LAND, in Fayette county, Ky., known as the land of the Lexington Trotting Association,

situated near or partly within the limits of the

city of Lexington, and around which said Association has its Trotting Track, containing about

51 Acres 1 Rood and 2 46-100 Poles, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said debt, interest and costs. TERMS—On a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, the purchaser to execute equal bonds with good security, bearing interest from

G. W. DIDLAKE, Master Com'r. The Splendid Northern Stallion EDWIN FORREST.

The property of R. A. Alexander, Esq.) WILL make the present season at Tho-mas F. Muir's stable 4½ miles from Lexington in Fayette county, on the Bryan's Sta-tion and Lexington Turnpike, and will be per-

His blood, size and appearance render him one of the finest stallions for the improvement of our stock ever brought to Kentucky. He was selected by Mr. Joseph L. Downing for that purpose in New York, and his colts show that he was right in the selection. He is an unsurpassed breeder. EDWIN FORKEST was got by Bay Kontucky Hunter, the sire of Flora Temple; his dam by Highlander [by Messenger] gr dam be Duroc; gr. dam by Hamiltonian, by old Messenger. The dam of Edwin Forrest and the dam of Flora dam of Edwin Forrest and the dam of Flora Temple are both by Highlander. Bay Kentucky Hunter by Old Kentucky Hunter; dam by Bogus,

THOS. F. MUIR.

SPLENDID FARM FOR SALE. A S Trustee of John S. Hoskins, I will sel

400 Acres of Land. Said tract of Land lies one mile west of the Lexington and Danville Turnpike one mile from Bryantsville on the road leading to Harrodsburg, and a charterfor a pike along the side of the farm, and a county appropriation of \$800 to the

tile, This Tract of land lies in near a square with the Improvements nearly in the centre, with a fine young Orchard of the most choice fruit, with a new two story dwelling and a very fine cottage room in the yard. Also, good Negro Houses, Carriage House, Ice House and a good Black-smith Shop for two forges; cribs, stables, a good barn, and mule shed to feed 100 head of mules, barn, and mule shed to feed 100 head of mules, with never-failing water in the lot and good springs in every field and pasture, good spring house and Mill House with a lumber House. The best spring that is in the country is quite convenient to the dwelling Said tract of land is in a high state of cultivation with all the fencing new or newly set; a fields nely is do. The timber is of the best and lying around the age of the very ber is of the best altogether is me of the very best stockfarms in Kernicky. It is convenient to four churches, we good schools, four or five of the best mill; and about the same distance from four Court Houses.

Any one wishing a bargain will call upon me is the same of the bargain while it is not considered. r John 3. Hoskins who is living upon said farm, and we will take pleasure in showing as well as

Pasturage furnished mares from a distance at trading with them.

JOSHUA DUNN, Trustee. april 17 3-tf

JONES' NURSERY, CLARKE COUNTY, KENTUCKY. THE Proprietor respectfully announces that his stock of FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES for sale this season, is unsurpassed in quality, and covers 30 Acres of land, possessing every requisite for the production of perfect troos of everycless; and all who have been modestly told by entlement properties for hungsty that told by gentlemen proverbial for honesty, that the sterile sands and Arctic climate of some sections produced better trees than old Kentucky's soil, are invited to compare the products of the two, Evergreens, 15 feet high, beautifully branched from the ground, and many varieties of bearing fruit, can be supplied. of bearing fruit, can be supplied.
For Catalogues, apply to J. S. Wilson, Lexing-on; Henry Jones, Mt. Sterling; Messrs. Farley & 'aylor, Richmond, or

F. JONES, Athens, Fayette Co., Ky.

Notice. A LL persons indebted to the estate of JAMES DAWSON, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present them, properly authenticated, to the undersigned. J. B. JONES,

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